

Gang symbol at Venice Homes

Street gangs socializing at two locations in area

MADISON — An exodus of street gangs from East St. Louis since Illinois State Police began anti-gang-crime patrols in that city has not created a "real problem" for the Madison Police Department, Chief Charles Briddick said.

"We are aware of some East St. Louis members socializing in Eagle Park and West Madison areas, but so far there has been no trouble (victimizing of Madison residents)."

"They sometimes get into a fight with each other but our department is aware of the incidents and we have saturated the area with patrols, especially on weekends, just to avoid any problems," Briddick said.

"THERE ISN'T anything going on down here," Venice Police Chief Farris Smith said Thursday.

"There is no problem with gang members. They may have some in West Madison, but we haven't run across them here."

"Those are just kids putting up the signs (gang graffiti). You see them on walls all over town, but it's just kids doing that," Smith said.

"I HEARD they are running some out (of East St. Louis) toward Alton, but we're not having any problems here. We are too small a community; we know if there are any strangers around town," the Venice chief said.

A group known as the Disciples is known to be the largest street gang in the Metro East Area, authorities have said. The members refer to themselves as "folks" or "shorties."

Another group is referred to as Dogs and the members are known to wear a collar around their necks to designate their affiliation with that organization.

EACH GANG has its own colors and logos. One of the emblems is a six-point star with crossed pitchforks and another is a five-pointed star.

Groups known to area police departments include the Disciples, Park Avenue Players, Dogs, and Vice Lords. At present there are no known gangs organized in the Quad-City Area. However, in the past there has been recruiting in this area for membership in East St. Louis gangs.

WHEN THIS HAPPENS, there usually is a rash of crimes, depending on the initiation rite requirements.

Several years ago, the Madison department noted a series of car thefts, with many of the vehicles found later in the Washington Park area.

Police believe the gang at that time called for each new member to steal an auto, as part of its initiation.

WHEN THEY WERE found, the cars had not been stripped or damaged, but each of the new members had proven his willingness to follow the gang's orders.

Occupancy permits debated

By Bill Bagby
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — Occupancy permits in Granite City are being debated.

Members of the Granite City Board of Realtors, concerned citizens and members of the planning and zoning committee who worked on a proposed occupancy ordinance, Aldermen Lloyd Bailey, Woody Moad and Brett Hanke, met

at City Hall last week to discuss the issue.

THE ORDINANCE would amend the present housing code to require that a permit be issued before a dwelling can be occupied and utility service started. The permit would have to be signed by Building Inspector John Jakich and City Inspector Erv DeRousse.

Some realtors and citizens believe the current housing code is adequate. That code was prepared by the American Public Health Association in a booklet copyrighted in 1952.

"The existing ordinance on the books is acceptable," said Realtor John Blasingame, president of the board.

THE PRESENT city inspectors, Blasingame said, are doing a good job in trying to reduce substandard housing.

"There has been improvement in reducing the number of slum properties in Granite City," he said. "The city inspectors are moving on that on their own."

However, Blasingame said, the occupancy permit, in some cases, would cause the unnecessary inspection of property.

USE THE city inspectors to enforce (See PERMITS, Page 7A)

Bruce spends 43rd birthday in county jail

By Jack C. Ventimiglia
Executive editor

EDWARDSVILLE — Accused double-murderer Jack Bruce spent his 43rd birthday in the county jail Friday.

His hope of being released on a technicality was ended Thursday by Madison County Associate Judge Charles Romani Jr.

SPEAKING by telephone through the thick glass partition in the jail's visiting room, Bruce said Thursday that he thought he should be released because the law calls for a speedy trial; within 120 days of arrest. He spent his 120th day in jail on Sept. 5.

In response to a petition for habeas corpus from the defense that would have meant Bruce's freedom, Romani ruled Thursday that the "120-day rule" did not apply

because trial delays were attributed to Bruce's lawyer, James Gormic of Belleville. The law states a client is bound by the acts of his lawyer.

A TRIAL DATE of Sept. 22 was set by Romani.

While in the jail waiting Thursday to talk to Bruce, his mother, Dorothy Bruce of Granite City, said Jack had been hopeful of being released. She said her son is innocent.

She planned to present him with the three birthday cards she held, but they were delivered by a console operator, Renee Stevenson, who said the rules require that cards be mailed.

WHEN ALLOWED to see her son through the glass, Dorothy spoke to him by phone.

They are allowed to talk for 25 minutes; total time for each prisoner's weekly visit.

Bruce was arrested May 8 for the murder of Granite City realtor Carl Hoffman and his wife, Susan Hoffman. The two were shot and repeatedly stabbed April 30 in their residence at 1547 Rodger Ave.

MRS. HOFFMAN'S child, Jennifer, was found in the home unharmed, but police allege Bruce turned on the kitchen stove's gas burners and placed a lit candle near them.

Prior to his arrest, Bruce was shot in the abdomen on May 3 while at his home at 728 Old Alton Road. Police allege Bruce shot himself.

A notice that the death penalty will be sought against Bruce was filed May 19.

Booster club forms in Venice; PTA meets

By Valerie Evenden
Staff writer

VENICE — Formation of a student booster club at Venice High School and a calendar of activities proposed by the Parent-Teacher Association were approved by the Board of Education at its meeting Thursday night.

Parents of all Venice students and faculty members are invited to attend the PTA's first meeting of the new school year, set for 7 p.m. Monday, Sept. 15, in the school cafeteria, Pam Wilson, president, said.

A NEW NATIONWIDE fundraising project focusing on McGruff, the symbolic spokesman for the national crime prevention citizen involvement program will be discussed at the meeting, Wilson said.

The PTA calendar sets the group's regular meetings on the first Monday of each month.

The board also approved several special events, including:

A MOTHER-DAUGHTER volleyball game on Oct. 6; ribbon sale for Black History Month, Jan. 5; a Feb. 14 Valentine dance; a

"I think Mrs. Davis should be commended for taking the initiative to do this, and also the parents who have volunteered as chaperones."

Robert Vickers

6; a talent show and teachers' appreciation day, April 24; and an "out of school" dance on May 28.

The latter event was changed from a proposed June 3 date.

The Venice High Spirit Booster Club is the official name of the student support group, Dagmar Davis, faculty sponsor, reported to board members.

"WE STARTED to reactivate the high school booster club last spring and 32 students have expressed an interest this year."

"We will attempt to get 40 members, which is a bus load," Davis said.

"As a special education teacher in the district, I don't have many opportunities to work with the other students, so sponsoring the booster club helps me to get to know them better," the teacher said.

"THE CLUB's primary purpose is to support our team and cheerleaders at all games, particularly all away games," Davis said.

She explained that written parental permission is required in order for a student to participate.

She read the names of several parents who have agreed to serve as volunteer chaperones and said a school district bus driver has offered his services without charge to drive the "boosters" to road games.

SPECIFIC RULES are established for club members. They are required to maintain passing grades, participate in fund-raising activities, sit together as a unit at all games and display good manners, Davis said.

Board President Wilbert Glasper questioned a mandatory attendance clause should a student need to do school work at night.

"I expect them to have passing grades and arrange to do their school work. A legitimate excuse from a parent will be accepted," the teacher said.

"THERE ARE EIGHT seats left on the bus and then we will take names on a waiting list," Davis said. She also requested booster members be admitted to home games at no cost, providing they are seated as a group.

Permission was granted to the Venice High Spirit Booster Club to sponsor student dances at the school from 7 to 11 p.m. Friday, Sept. 26, and Friday, Nov. 21.

TICKETS will cost \$2 each and Godfather, a popular disc jockey, will appear at the Sept. 26 dance.

"We hope to raise enough money so the kids will not have to pay to attend the away games," Davis said. An adequate number of chaperones have volunteered to attend the dances, she added.

"I think Mrs. Davis should be commended for taking the initiative to do this, and also the parents who have volunteered as chaperones," Superintendent of Schools Robert Vickers said.

Granite City man returns after spending year in Red China

By Bill Bagby
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — Teaching English is a common profession. However, for Bill Winter Jr., his teaching experience was more than common.

Winter, 24, son of Bill and Lois Winter of Granite City, returned Sept. 8 after spending a year teaching English at the Changchun Foreign Language School, located in Jilin Province in the icy northeast area of mainland China.

HIS ADVENTURE began last summer when he went to China to teach for University Language Services, based in Tulsa, Okla. He also learned a foreign language himself, Mandarin.

His students, both high school and college aged, worked diligently to learn English, he said.

"Students there work very hard," Winter said. "They're highly competitive."

IN CHINA, Winter said, high school students must pass an exam, given in their senior year, to be admitted to college.

"You make it into college or you don't," he said, with the outcome profoundly affecting the remainder of their life.

Winter said Chinese students spend more time in class, but have less homework. They are taught to memorize, he added.

"THEY LEARN the (text)book and give it back on the exam," he said.

While being a teacher, Winter also

learned from the Chinese people about their lifestyles.

Winter said the average income for a Chinese family is between \$20 and \$30 per month, or twice that if both the husband and wife work, with the highest percentage being spent for food.

THOUGH CHINA was cut off from the western world for many years, some of the popular western traditions have made their way into that country.

Sunday focus

Many of the Chinese people enjoy stamp collecting and sports such as soccer, basketball, table tennis and, in the northeast, hockey and ice skating, Winter said. Modern clothing styles, like blue jeans, are also catching on. And disco music and dancing are popular with the younger people, he added.

The Chinese are also experiencing some economic reforms, he said.

"THE MAIN three items people (in China) want to buy are a TV, washing machine and refrigerator," he said.

Movies are also big in China, Winter said, with some people seeing films several times a week. He did some lines in English for one of the films.

Chinese food was also different, he said. Rice is served at every meal, and meat and vegetables are also popular.

ONE SURPRISE Winter was treated to is as common in China as

in the U.S. — watermelon.

Though being in a Communist country, Winter said he had no fears about his stay.

"The relations between the United States and China are very good," he said. "The treatment of foreign teachers is unbelievable. The Chinese go out of their way to make it comfortable."

MANY of the Chinese people have never seen a foreigner, Winter said. This causes people to stop and form a crowd on occasion.

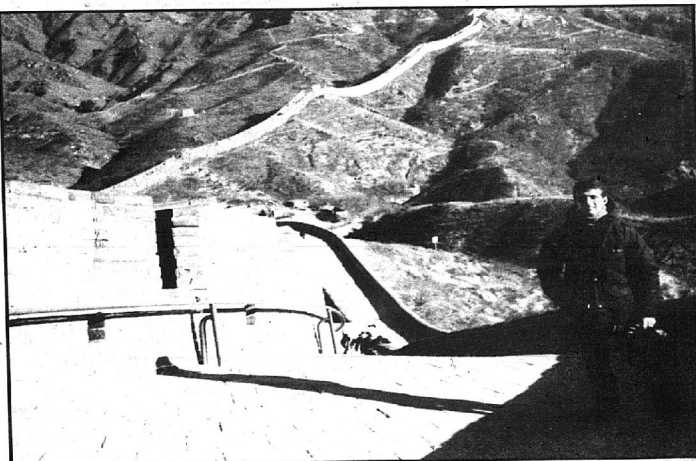
Winter recalled being in a department store, trying on a pair of pants over his clothes, when a group of about 80 Chinese people gathered to watch, he said. The stores in China do not have dressing rooms, he added.

Now that his stay is over, Winter said, his thinking has become "more Chinese" (although politically he is a conservative). He realized this when he returned to America.

"IT WAS a bigger culture shock coming back than going over," he said.

Now back in Granite City, Winter is looking for work. With a master's degree in business administration from the St. Louis University School of Business, after graduating in 1983 from Illinois College, he said he is seeking a job in finance or international business.

However, his plans include visiting China again, his third trip to the Far East. He spent the summer of 1984 with Campus Crusade for Christ, serving in Hong Kong.



AT THE GREAT WALL of China, Bill Winter Jr. takes time out from teaching English in China to enjoy the sights. Winter returned home to Granite City Sept. 8 after teaching in China for a year.

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Deaths

Edward Meyenburger
Helen Ziolkowski

Essay contest

The Press-Record/Journal is sponsoring an essay contest and offers cash prizes to winners. For details, see the Media Mandarin column on Page 2A



Thursday, Aug. 17, 1961
A contract has been awarded for construction of a new Granite City post office at 24th and Madison Avenue, said U.S. Rep. Mel Price, D-East St. Louis. The one-story building will be leased to the post office by the builders for 20 years with one, 10-year option and two, five-year renewable options at an annual lease of \$31,965.

Comment

'Certified city' is a worthy goal

Which will be the first local municipality to become an Illinois Certified City? Champaign this week became the 18th such city. It was cited for employing 3,000 in "high-tech" industries. Home of a world-renowned supercomputer, already credited with creating the futuristic "Hill" computer in the movie "2001," the University of Illinois is planning \$700 million in capital improvements, primarily in the high-tech research area, over the next five years.

The U. of I. has played a key role in attracting new firms utilizing an economic development specialist, and this year Champaign has begun to show progress in luring automotive suppliers; Advance Filtration Systems is building a plant there now.

But enough about Champaign. What about the Quad-City? This community also is the home of a college campus and nearby university, not to mention auto parts production, which was the scene of a tour this week by bi-state area manufacturers.

To receive Illinois Certified City designation, a community must excel in five economic development categories: business climate and services, community development, employment and training, financial

assistance, and marketing. Its activities must be documented in its application, which is evaluated by a team of experts from the state and the private sector.

Jay R. Hedges, director of the Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs, says, "Although a city may have several economic development factors attractive to business, this program provides the opportunity to review current programs and receive input from others on ways to improve its efforts."

"Designation also sends a signal to businesses everywhere that a community has prepared itself for all types of development projects."

The Certified Cities program began in 1983. Others certified are Decatur, Niles, Des Plaines, Bartlett, Charleston, Quincy, Urbana, Schaumburg, Springfield, Buffalo Grove, Moline, Elmhurst, Sterling, Naperville, Sauk Village, Matteson and McHenry. Illinois certified cities are recognized by the state with a road sign and plaque, and may note the designation on community letterheads, in publications, and in advertising. All of the cities must be recertified every three years.

Let's improve our truck 'safety'

An agonizing reappraisal of Illinois truck safety, or the lack of it, has been started. The resulting brighter spotlight on truck-related street and highway hazards is a good idea; trucks were involved in 21,097 accidents in this state in 1985, a one-third increase over 1984.

As might be expected with such big and heavy vehicles, they are involved in 10 percent of all fatal crashes although representing only 2 percent of the registered vehicles. And 80 percent of those who die are occupants of a vehicle other than the truck.

The statistics are intimidating, and not only in this state. In the United States in 1984, there were 369,000 accidents with medium and heavy trucks; one third resulted in injury or death, and 5,156 people died. A National Transportation Safety Board study shows truck mishaps and fatalities are on the rise nationwide.

Illinois does have a special problem, however. With its central location, it attracts vast numbers of trucks. In 1979, there were 38,896 trucks of over 40,000 pounds registered in this state; by 1985, the number had risen

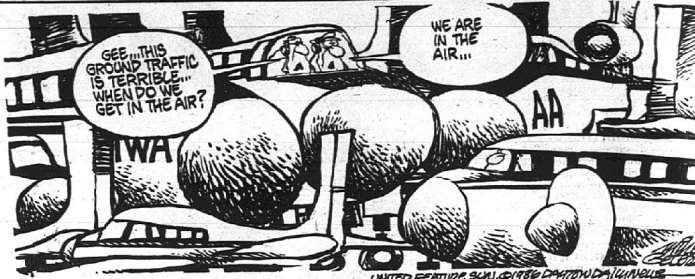
32.7 percent to 115,492.

How big are they? Those registered in the heaviest Illinois weight categories number 17,300 (73,230 pounds), 3,500 (77,000 pounds) and a whopping 73,200 (30,000 pounds).

With rail shipping still awaiting an upturn, keeping Granite City's American Steel Foundries closed, truck driving is one of the nation's fastest growing occupations, projected to increase 17.2 percent to 2.5 million in 1995. In 1984, according to the U.S. Department of Labor, and the number licensed in Illinois to drive large trucks or buses is 77,342.

Authorities are urging:

- A variety of stricter procedures and enforcement in Illinois.
- Laws in 17 states to share information about traffic violations, accidents and driver records; Illinois is one of 31 now in the Driver License Compact.
- Laws in 19 holdout states and the District of Columbia to require applicants for driver licenses to take road tests in the vehicles they intend to operate. Illinois is one of 31 states requiring such tests.



Equal education at stake

When you think of education, what comes to mind? Do you think of a classroom, rows of desks, a blackboard, children, and a teacher?

Education of the 1980s is much more complex. The education system is going through drastic changes.

More people are returning to school to gain the education and expertise for career changes or for advancement. Also, we are now seeing a new emphasis on the "basics." We have an accelerating pace of technological change and an aging population.

We are also threatened with the loss of gains made in recent years to provide equal educational opportunity for all Americans.

The single most significant factor concerning education of girls and women was the 1972 passage of Title IX of the Education Amendments.

That law states that "no person in the United States shall, on the basis of sex, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any educational program or activity receiving financial or federal assistance."

Before the passage of Title IX, high school girls were often excluded from vocational and technical courses that offered important job opportunities. Many law, medical



Your views

NANCY CLARK is president of the Illinois Federation of Business and Professional Women.

and graduate schools had quotas limiting the number of women admitted. And, sports programs were not funded at the same level for girls and women as for boys and men.

Title IX helped to remove many overt barriers to quality education and economic self-sufficiency for women.

Our achievements under Title IX are now threatened by the U.S. Supreme Court's ruling in the Grove City College case.

In the Grove City ruling, the Supreme Court found that the equality requirements are "program specific." This allows schools to receive federal funding in

one program and, blatantly discriminate in another.

Thus, school programs no longer need to provide equal opportunity unless they receive direct federal funds.

Title IX's goal was to promote the potential of each individual, male and female. We must continue our efforts to pass the Civil Rights Restoration Act, without amendments.

We have lost significantly in the many of which escape real estate taxes yet still benefit from necessary services.

These who claim to support equal educational opportunity for all Americans also need to support legislation that will reaffirm the original intent of Title IX.

Positive approach benefits students; keep it that way

To the editor:

School has begun on time. Children have come to school anxious to learn. Teachers have spent many hours getting ready and are eager for the students to do well.

Parents have been reminding their children to listen to the teacher and to do as they are instructed to do because they want their child to do well in school.

It's a good beginning. Let's keep it that way.

Parents who show an interest in what their child is doing in school will set an example for their child in a positive way.

It is amazing what a difference there is between the attitude and the interest of children whose parents take time to attend PTA meetings and to check with the teacher from time to time — and the child whose

parent doesn't seem to care.

Teachers, too, need to show an interest in their students. The teacher who respects the need of parents to know what is going on in the classroom — and who listens to the one who has no "problem parents" to contend with. Education happens 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Children learn more than we realize by listening and by watching, by imitation. "Do

as I say, not as I do!" will never work.

Parents and teachers who cooperate in the educating of students of all ages will reap the benefits. Let's keep it that way.

Children will have the role models they need to be successful in school — from kindergarten to college.

— **HELEN L. MILLER**
1618 Lindell Blvd.

Young people abroad are our ambassadors

A great many young people, including hundreds of Quad-Citians, continue to travel abroad despite persistent terrorism threats which diminish the enjoyment of international travel for most of us.

Some make the journey to further their education while others go for pleasure, service or adventure.

BILL WINTER JR. returned to Granite City last week from Changchun, a city in Jilin Province in northern China where he spent a year teaching and learning.

Arriving home from West Germany in July was Cynthia Brown, 27, who became part of two different German families for a period of 11 months.

Cynthia lived and went to school in Wittenhausen and was one of several exchange students from there.

OTHER YOUNG PEOPLE are traveling and experiencing life overseas because that's their job. They are in military service.

Writing the "Serving Our Country" column for the Press-Record/Journal brings this point to my mind: How many of our youthful citizens are experiencing off-duty

glances into lifestyles far different from those on their home turf?

All are unofficial ambassadors for this country and those whose names appear in our newspaper specifically represent us in the Quad-City Area.

JUST A FEW who come to mind are:

Timothy Dillard, a 1975 graduate of Granite City High School and a U.S. Army infantryman, who has been serving in the Sinai as a member of MFO, a multinational peacekeeping force and observers.

MFO is an independent agency responsible to the governments of Israel and Egypt and was established as a result of the 1979 Egyptian peace treaty.

ON THE OTHER side of the world

not too long ago, Shellie A. Brown of Granite City, a radio operator and communications sergeant, was actively involved in a Spirit training mission in Korea.

Her Army unit was part of the large-scale Korean-U.S. Combined Force Command field exercise in the area of Seoul, Korea.

Keith Gray of Ponton Beach, a Marine lance corporal, recently was selected for a six-month deployment in the Western Pacific.

KEITH is with a Marine helicopter squadron and is expected to visit several ports of call in countries in the Far East.

Arriving in West Germany not long ago was Army Sgt. Pamela D. Gailer of Venice, a communications system operator. She joined the 32nd Signal Battalion there.

Alonso J. Waits of Madison, a U.S. Navy petty officer, recently reported aboard the destroyer tender USS *Prairie*, homeported in Long Beach, and he may be shipping out soon.

MARINE CPL. Norman P. Hoosier appears to be enjoying life in the Corps.

He has re-enlisted for four years

while serving with a Marine Aircraft Wing in Iwakuni, Japan.

Joining the Navy Army, Marines, Air Force or Coast Guard to see the world may not be the easiest way to go. But, for some, it appears to be the answer.

THE PROSPECTS for travel, educational opportunities and learning about life in general apparently are appealing to a fairly large segment of our Quad-City youth, judging by the number of enlistments being reported.

These special young ambassadors — whether servicemen or civilian travelers — are reaching all corners of the world.

These corners include Britain and Japan, Communist China and the Philippines, West Germany and the Sinai Desert. You find them all in Panama and Turkey, Italy and Korea, and Spain and Australia.

WHETHER THEY are assigned overseas through the military or are traveling abroad for their own reasons, each one represents us.

Their families and friends are deservedly proud of them. And, so are we at the Press-Record/Journal newspaper.

Alderman for tax

To the editor:

In response to the Sept. 4 editorial characterizing my sewer repair efforts as "sleight of hand" and "hocus-pocus," let us examine the facts.

This city is faced with a deteriorating sanitary sewer system, one for which we paid approximately \$75,000 to the engineering firm of Horner and Shiffrin Inc. to develop a conceptual plan for rehabilitation. In quoting from the study presented to the City Council in June of this year, "it is recommended that the City immediately start in the implementation of alternative plan 3."

To complete the first four stages of work in this plan it will require an estimated \$6,900,000 or \$1.4 million annually over the next five years. It is further recommended that funding may come from one or more of the following sources: 1) General fund; 2) Sewer revenue bonds; 3) General obligation bonds; 4) Sewer revenue bonds; or 5) Governmental grants.

The report warns that as federal grant funding is reduced, grants will be difficult to obtain. From attending municipal government seminars I have learned that the Reagan administration is encouraging states and cities to fund for their own needs, including the rehabilitation and repair of deteriorated infrastructure. Last year we expected to receive \$300,000 from the state; we received none. This year we have been told we're going to receive \$500,000 in "Build Illinois" money, yet we haven't received a penny and we are unable to operate on the basis of promises. How are other cities handling this problem? Despite dramatic increased development, Collinsville is already experiencing a 30 percent property tax increase to offset loss of federal funding and to provide for future needs.

In fiscal year 1987 we have projected revenue at \$19,211,657 (including revenue from the utility tax of \$303,000), and projected expenses at \$18,660,557. For this fiscal year we have increased the reserve account by some \$649,500, and without the \$303,000 tax revenue by some \$952,000. We currently have a 30 percent property tax in reserve fund. How many years will it take to deplete this fund? Two, and then what? Do we raise property taxes or create some sort of new tax? Who do we cut services? Do we reduce our emergency services? The homeowners in areas plagued with sewer problems suffer resulting property value decreases, yet have their taxes been reduced? Not to mention the elimination of the utility tax actually mean to this city? Increased real estate taxes?

Since the city and its residents, each of you are not one of us burdened with the responsibility of financing these repairs, I believe we must find a fair and equitable way of raising the necessary revenue.

diematically oppose a property tax

increase when other alternatives are available. To replace the loss of \$303,000 yearly utility tax revenue, a home valued at \$45,000 would face an

additional \$25.50 in real estate taxes. Only the property owner pays this tax. To pay the same amount of tax, a utility user would require a \$42 monthly bill on a yearly basis. Most bills are considerably less. Why the legislature? The utility tax is spread across a broader base of taxpayers, including renters, schools, churches, businesses, and the newspaper, many of which escape real estate taxes yet still benefit from necessary services.

In the upcoming few months the City Council and the city administration will be faced with the complicated problem of how to finance the sewer project. This problem will not magically disappear nor will we put a million dollar rabbit from the hat. What I'm doing is offering a practical financial solution to one of the problems facing this city. What I will propose at the next council meeting is to keep the utility tax for the next five years and to place all monies received in a separate capital improvement and replacement fund. Monies from this fund could only be spent for sewer rehabilitation and repair.

In all fairness, I do not believe that those advocating the utility tax repeal honestly realized the financial dilemma facing our city, nor do I expect that they would welcome resulting future tax increases. The tax referendum was advisory, and that is how I read it. I will not bow to the ideological whims or altruistic campaign promises of others. Nor will I be intimidated by sophomoric editorialization of the issue. I never promised a bed of roses. I did promise strong and respectful opposition to the utility tax repeal. I have provided by taking an active role in city finances, industrial search, contract negotiation and sewer repair problems, all real issues that face my constituents.

Rather than isolating the referendum, I challenge you to present an informative and factual analysis of the financial future of this city. While you are at it, I invite you to spend some time with the different departments and see the items exist and the other problems this city is faced with, such as inadequate storm water drainage, deteriorated sewer lines, and the fact that we let's not forget the elimination of federal revenue sharing this October which alone will cost this city approximately \$480,000 in revenue. I remain open for your suggestion.

I may not have all the answers; however, it is clear in order for us to continue to prosper, grow and operate this city like a business — it takes capital. To reduce our revenue by some \$800,000 is not the answer. We must realize these items exist and it is time to face these problems directly, including the financing of

(See LETTER, Page 7A)

Essay contest promotes newspaper week

One of the primary framers of the U.S. Constitution, the man who later became the third president of the United States, Thomas Jefferson, said it best:

"The basis of our government being the opinion of the people, the very first object should be to keep that right; and were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers, or newspapers without a government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter."

Jefferson's attitude toward the press in 1787 is still cherished today by newspapermen who grudgingly acknowledge that television is the primary source for the public's news, but who proudly proclaim that it is still the newspaper the public seeks for issues discussed in clarity and depth.

The newspaper continues to act as the public's conscience, using its editorial voice to provide insight and direction on matters affecting the common good.

Media Mandarin

By Jack C. Reagin
Executive Editor

Too often the words of Jefferson are blurred by blustering politicians who would obscure their own weaknesses by blaming the press for writing the stories that expose the shameful practices of the public's leaders.

But, once a year, the public is reminded that it is the newspaper that stands as one of the pillars supporting democracy by providing a continuous flow of news and opinions reflecting the words spoken by a multi-faceted society.

National Newspaper Week is

again approaching, and during Oct. 1-11, the public is asked to reflect on the role of the newspaper.

Each year, this newspaper promotes National Newspaper Week with a special feature page. Included last year were the reflections of Bill Winter, our copy desk chief, who was celebrating his 40th year with the newspaper.

This year, we want your help in supporting National Newspaper Week. We are sponsoring an essay contest, in conjunction with area schools, on "Why is the Local Press Important to Your Hometown?"

There are two essay categories:

- One — Junior high and high school students; and
- Two — Adults who are 18 and older.

In each category, there will be a first prize of \$50, a second prize of \$25 and a third prize of \$12.50. Often, even contests offering cash prizes result in few entries, making it that much easier for the industrious

writer to win both a little fame and fortune.

The length of the essay must be 500 words or less, legibly written on lined paper. Entries should be submitted by three members of East Side Publications, which publishes the following newspapers: *Granite City Press-Record/Journal*, *Cahokia/Dupo Journal*, and the *East St. Louis News-Journal*.

Employees or direct family relations of employees within the publishing company are not eligible to enter the contest.

Entries must be submitted by Sept. 26. Winners will be announced during National Newspaper Week, Oct. 5-11.

Entries should be marked according to category and postmarked before Sept. 26 to: *Press-Record/Journal*, 1815 Delmar, Granite City, IL 62040.

Winning entries will be published to celebrate National Newspaper Week.

Surplus food will be given

Officials in Chouteau, Nameoki and Venice townships and at the Salvation Army have announced they will give out surplus government commodities beginning this week.

Distribution dates are Sept. 18 and 24 at the various sites, officials said.

COMMODITIES will include processed cheese, rice, butter, dry milk, honey, cornmeal and flour.

The rice, dry milk, honey, cornmeal and flour are all in short supply and persons will be asked to take their choice of one.

All products will be given out on a first-come, first-served basis by ticket number received at the door.

TO BE ELIGIBLE to receive commodities, persons must be residents of the township where they are getting the commodities.

They must be the head of a household or the spouse, have their Social Security number, and sign an affidavit that their total household income is within the guidelines.

Recipients are to bring some proof of residency other than a driver's license or voter registration card.

AN UNPAID utility bill, a property tax statement, a current rent receipt with the address or a public aid card or medical card is adequate, officials said.

Monthly income guidelines are as follows: one-person family, \$588; two in the family, \$754; three persons, \$950; four persons, \$1,146; five

persons, \$1,342; six persons, \$1,538; seven persons, \$1,733; eight persons, \$1,929; and \$196 for each additional member of the household.

Chouteau Township will begin its distribution at 8 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 18.

THE SITE will be the Chouteau Township Social Center, 697a N. Thorgate Drive, Mitchell.

Venice Township will give out commodities at 9 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 24, at Engelbert Hall, 10th Street and Washington Avenue, Madison.

Township officials said commodities will be given only at the hall, and recipients must present a signed affidavit before receiving the commodities.

Nameoki Township will give out commodities starting at 7:30 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 24. The food will be given out at the township hall, 4250 Highway 162.

THE SALVATION ARMY, 3007 E. 23rd St., will start its distribution of surplus food to Granite City Township residents at 9 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 24. Recipients will only be allowed to pick up commodities for themselves.

Officials are reminding recipients that money should not be given to children younger than 18 months of age.

There is no discrimination against groups of any kind in the food distribution program.

Testimony begins in trial against 8 men

ALTON — Testimony has begun in the trial of three Granite City men and five others authorities said were part of the largest drug ring since "The Company."

Alan L. Hampton, 37, Mark Paul Hill, 33, and Joseph A. Muller, 28, all of Granite City, are on trial in the U.S. District Court in Alton.

ALSO ON TRIAL are Earl Dean Bond, 32, of Chesterfield; his brother, Randy Lee Bond, 31, of Staunton; Sammie Lee Lewis, 36, of St. Louis; David G. Schonback, 32, of St. Charles, Ill.; and James P. Meyer, 36, of Moberly, Ill.

The eight are charged with selling or conspiring to sell 1,013 pounds of marijuana and more than 200 grams of pure cocaine.

The Company, which was based in Alton, was broken up by federal authorities in the early 1980s. That drug ring was believed to have distributed about 200,000 tons of marijuana throughout the Midwest during the 1970s and 1980s.

THE PRESENT TRIAL is expected to last at least two weeks. Assistant U.S. Attorney Tom Coleman is prosecutor in the case.

Three other men authorities believe were part of the ring previously pleaded guilty to charges of conspiracy to distribute marijuana.

The three, Roger R. Friend, 30, of Staunton, Stanley L. Lee, 37, of East Alton, and Donnie L. Cooks, 35, of East St. Louis, are scheduled to be sentenced Friday, Nov. 14, by U.S. District Judge William Beatty of Granite City.

Administrator files suit in disputed Crider estate

By Dave Gosnell

GRANITE CITY — Board of Education member Alan Crider is being sued by the administrator of Crider's late mother's estate.

Court-appointed administrator Edward McCarthy filed one civil complaint and two probate actions against Crider.

The suit was filed in the Third Judicial Court in Edwardsville.

The civil action alleges Crider "violated his duty" as the previous executor of the estate. The suit alleges Crider filed an incomplete estate inventory by not disclosing that he was indebted to his mother for \$20,000.

The suit also alleges Crider forged the names of three relatives, resulting in estate property being conveyed to himself.

McCarthy has asked that Crider be held responsible as the signer of a \$30,000 bond for his role as executor. Such a bond establishes that an executor agrees not to violate his duties as executor. If a court finds that Crider violated his executor duties, he could owe the estate up to \$30,000, McCarthy said.

McCarthy is also seeking a judgment in excess of \$15,000 in actual damages and in excess of \$15,000 in punitive damages for Crider's alleged involvement in the estate.

"I don't have any kind of comment," said Crider about the allegations.

McCarthy was appointed administrator after Crider was no longer the executor.

"It is my job to take care of the estate. I have a feeling of responsibility to the family," McCarthy said.

In 1982, Crider received a court order not to sell property at 2830 Palmer Ave. in Granite City. The order is still in effect.

The court order came after Crider was indicted by a Madison County grand jury in September 1982 on a charge that he forged a deed conveying his mother's real estate to himself without compensating the estate. The charge was later dismissed.

A former attorney for the estate, James Thebeau Jr., was suspended in February by the Illinois Supreme Court, which said Thebeau improperly notarized documents he did not witness concerning the estate.

Mildred Crider's wishes in her will were that five grandchildren receive \$5,000 each from the estate through the sale of her home on Palmer Avenue. The grandchildren have not yet received the money from the estate, McCarthy said.

Auto deaths up in state, down in county

Motor vehicle occupant deaths for August totaled 120, up 15.4 percent from the five-year, pre-seatbelt law average of 104 fatalities. However, comparing the two-year average for August after the law went into effect with the pre-law average, there is a reduction of 5.8 percent.

The Illinois Departments of Transportation and State Police said the two-year average under the seat belt law is 98 fatalities, as compared to the 104 death average for August in the five years (1980-84) preceding the law.

Overall fatalities for the past month totaled 168 as a result of 151 accidents. This is an increase of 31.3 percent from the 128 deaths in August 1985.

Included in the August totals are 18 pedestrians killed in 18 accidents, 23 persons killed in 21 accidents involving motorcycles, seven pedestrians killed in seven accidents, and two persons killed in two railroad crossing accidents.

The provisional total of 991 fatalities for eight months of 1986 is a decrease of 0.6 percent from the 997 traffic deaths in January-August 1985.

Madison County had seven August traffic deaths, down three from the 10 in August 1985. Eight-month figures for the county are 27 in 1986 and 49 in 1985.

Why the drop? The spread of x-rayers, churches, and newspaper. The theory, and not bow to altruistic. I never. I did pro-

the answers: order for us to grow and business — it our revenue. The answer. Items exist these problems financing of

ER, Page 7A)

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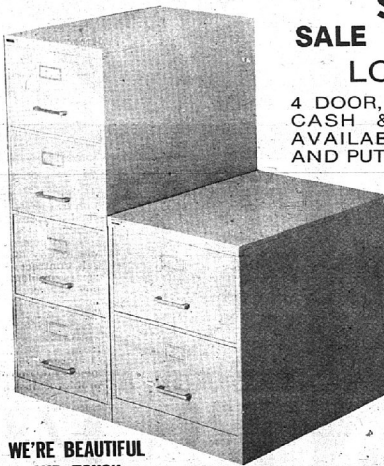
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'I can,' Madison students conclude

By Donna Kimbro
Staff writer

Children's enthusiasm is infectious when they have an opportunity to participate in a project they like, as was shown Sept. 10.

On Wednesday morning, students of Louis Baer School took part in the initial "I Can" Day by placing special notes in balloons, filling the balloons with helium, and releasing the flying messages on the playground.

A pep rally was first conducted in the school gymnasium led by fourth grade teacher Mary Quinn. Quinn also directed the cheerleaders, who were successful in bringing the spirit of participation alive in all the pupils.

The fourth and fifth graders were in a responsive mood and actively took part in the outdoor program.

Mayor John Bellotti provided the balloons and helium for the event. Bob Barnhart, the school principal, said,

"Reginald Strode and Michael Pritchard, both fourth graders, said they enjoyed the project and would

answer with letters if the finders of the balloons contact the school.

Fifth grade students, Jennifer Jacoby and Misty Clifton, said each pupil wrote the school name and address on a message with their name, noting the event was "I Can."

Barnhart said the concept was created to give the children a positive self-image, instead of saying, "I can't do this," the youngsters are learning to think positively and say, "I can."

Dolores Folkerts, curriculum director for the Madison School District, has met with teachers and other staff members at in-service sessions to promote new programs for students, giving them a positive attitude and encouraging student motivation as one of the goals of the current school year.

The long-range effort to keep students in a positive frame of mind will include varied programs and activities focusing on designated areas and presenting a challenge to them throughout the year. Some aspects will involve parents, counselors, teachers and administrators, Folkerts said.



COLORFUL BALLOONS are released last week by fourth and fifth graders at Louis Baer School in Madison. The students initiated the "I can" program for the Madison School District with a pep rally and balloon release. Student motivation and a positive self-image are the goals of the program. (Staff photo by Patrick Foley)

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Scouting expanded

More boys throughout the Quad-City Area will have the opportunity to become active in Cub Scout programs set to begin this fall.

Effective Sept. 1, membership requirements are based on grade in school rather than age. Until now, age has been the primary membership requirement. Age is being retained as a backup membership requirement, however, for boys in ungraded school situations.

The Tiger Cubs now serve boys in the first grade (or age 7) and Cub Scouts boys in second grade (or age 8). Expansion will continue in 1987, when on June 1, requirements for Bear Cub Scouts will be moved to third grade (or age 9). On June 1, 1988, Webelos Scouts will serve the fourth grade (or age 10).

Beginning in 1988, Webelos Scouting will be expanded to a two-year program. "By phasing in the expansion in this manner, we will ensure that nobody has to skip a rank as he progresses through Tiger Cubs and Cub Scouting into Boy Scouting," said Carl Wetzel, president of the Cahokia Mound Council of the Boy Scouts of America.

In the Quad-City Area, the expanded Cub Scout program will enable an additional 280 youths to become active.

The Cub Scout expansion is being implemented nationwide after pilot testing in 15 councils across the country.

"An advantage of the expansion is that it will bring our joining level more into line with other youth organizations," Wetzel said. "In addition, it will provide for a better transition into Boy Scouting, as well as provide greater opportunities for outdoor activities for a younger group of boys."

Parents wanting additional information about the Cub Scout expansion are being encouraged to attend the "School Night to Join Scouting" program which will be held at all elementary schools in this community on Thursday, Sept. 18, at 7:30 p.m. Or, they may phone the Cahokia Mound Council Service Center, 2016 Delmar Ave., Granite City, at 878-9686.

Hike planned at Cahokia Mounds

Cahokia Mounds Historic Site will be having a 5-mile nature/culture hike Saturday, Oct. 4, beginning at 9 a.m. at the museum. The hike is free and open to the public.

Bill Isenminger, site archaeologist, will lead the leisurely walk around the heart and periphery of the Prehistoric Indian city.

Hikers will learn about the various mounds, excavations and cultural features of the site, as well as the many natural settings and the plants and animals utilized by the Indians for food and medicine.

Those participating are to bring a lunch, plus a canteen or thermos, and wear good walking shoes.

For more information about the hike, the Cahokia Mounds Museum can be called at 344-5288.

DON'T MISS...

page 2B, this issue...
SPECIAL NITE OPENING, MON., SEPT. 15, FOOTBALL WIDOWS SHOPPING NITE!

MARY ANN SHOP
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Former residents name son Zachary

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff (Rhonda) Schleicher, 118 Elliot, Collinsville, formerly of Pontoon Beach, have selected the name of Zachary Wayne for their son who was born Aug. 2 at Oliver Anderson Hospital in Maryville.

He has a 4½-year-old brother, Lucas. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Peterson of Granite City and the paternal grandparents are Carol Schleicher of Troy and Mike Schleicher of Granite City.

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September 15 - September 21

Granite City Press-Record/Journal

The Collinsville Herald/Journal

The Wavelength

UHF-VHF and Cable Television

CHANNEL GUIDE

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| Channel 2, St. Louis | 2 | The Movie Channel | 21 |
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*PROGRAM LISTINGS NOT SHOWN

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1986

| KTVI (2) | KMOV (4) | KSDK (5) | NICK (8) | KETC (9) | KPLR (11) | KDNL (33) | HBO (6) | TMC (3) | WGN (1) | WTBS (9) | USA (K) | ESPN (1) | NASH (M) | CBN (5) |
|--|--------------------------------|----------------------------|----------------------------------|---------------------------------|--|---|---|---------------------------------------|--|---|----------------------------|-----------------------------|-------------------------------|----------------------------|
| 5:00 ABC News | Ag Day | | Black Beauty George | | Muppets Agriculture | Morn. Stretch | "St. Elmo's Fire" Cont'd | Movie: Cont'd | Success Faith 20 | CNN News Tom & Jerry | C. Camera Of The Wild | Aerobics Nation's | Get Rich With Stocks | Success 'N Life |
| 6:00 Good Morning America | CBS Morning News | NBC News St. Louis | Dennis Lassie | | Gilligan Centurions | Mork & Mindy Mighty M. | R.W. Fraggle Rock | "Careful, He Might Hear | Superfriends Bugs Bunny | And Friends | Cartoons | Business Nation's | Instant Cash Systems | J. Swagart Superbook |
| 7:00 Pyramid Strike It Rich | Today | | Little Prince Special | Farm Day Yoga | He-Man G.I. Joe | M.A.S.K. ThunderCats | "Pee-wee's Big Movie" | You" Movie: | Bozo | Jeannie Bewitched | | Business SportsCenter | Break Thru To Weight Loss | Flying House Gentle Ben |
| 8:00 Waltons | Pyramid Strike It Rich | | Pinwheel | Sesame Street | Jetsons My Little Pony | Flinstones Heathcliff | "Adventure" Video Jukebox | "Dallas" | Hillbillies | Down To Earth I Love Lucy | Calliope | Tennis World Couples | Chase Videocountry | Father Knows Hazel |
| 9:00 Fame, Fortune Double Talk | Oprah Winfrey | Donahue | | Special Captain Roo | GoBots Family Ties | 700 Club | Movie: "Give My Regards To Broad Street" | Movie: "The Arrangement" | Waltons | Movie: "The File On Thelma Jordan" | Laugh Gong Show | Champ. | Can Be A Star Fandango | 700 Club |
| 10:00 Ryan's Hope Loving | Price Is Right | S.J. Raphael Scrabble | | Mister Rogers Letter People | M.T. Moore Bob Newhart | Jim And Tammy | Movie: "The Last Dragon" | Falcon Crest | Perry Mason | Movie: "The Turning Point" | Aerobics Sports | New Country | Star's Table Tic Tac Dough | Amer. Baby |
| 11:00 All My Children | Young And The Restless | Password Wheel Fortune | Pinwheel | Special Sesame Street | Love Boat | J. Swagart CNN News | Movie: "The Last Dragon" | Falcon Crest | Perry Mason | Movie: "The Turning Point" | Aerobics Sports | New Country | Star's Table Tic Tac Dough | Amer. Baby |
| 12:00 One Life To Live | Superior Court As The World | News Days Of Our | | Fr. Dining | Hillbillies Movie: "Treasure Island" | Andy Griffith F-Troop | Movie: "American Flyers" | News | Dick Van Dyke Carol Burnett | Bonner | Alive & Well | Texas A&M at Louisiana | Chase | Doris Day The Daisies |
| 1:00 General Hospital | Turns Capitol | Lives Another World | Special Little Prince | Vict. Garden Cooking | Brady Bunch Alvin & Chip | Flyers | "Crisis" | Andy Griffith Heathcliff | Tom & Jerry And Friends | Liar's Club Joker's Wild | State | Can Be A Star Fandango | Flying Nun Eddie's Father | Hazel Father Knows |
| 2:00 \$1 Mil. Chance Jefferisons | Guiding Light | Sale Of Cent. | Cities Of Gold | Life Around Us We're Cooking | Popeye | Inhumanoids Silverhawks | Video Jukebox Survival | Movie: "Careful, He Might Hear" | Ghostbusters M.A.S.K. | Scooby Doo Flinstones | Bullseye Jackpot | Australian Football | Nashville Now | Hazel Father Knows |
| 3:00 News ABC News | Divorce Court Judge | Hour Magazine | You Can't Lasse | Sesame Street | Voltorn He-Man | Transformers Rangers | Movie: "Careful, He Might Hear" | G.I. Joe Transformers | Reaction All-Star Blitz | Hits Sports | Chase Videocountry | Green Acres Rifleman | | |
| 4:00 News Ent. Tonight | Magnum, P.I. | People's Court Jeopardy | Dennis Tury T.V. | Mister Rogers 3-2-1 Contact | Rambo She-Ra | Transformers Rangers | Movie: "Ups & Downs" | Day At A Time Kotter | New Beaver Down To Earth | Cartoons | SportsLook Fishing | Can Be A Star Fandango | Hardcastle & McCormick | |
| 5:00 MacGyver | News CBS News | News NBC News | NICK Rocks | MacNeil / Lehrer | Facts Of Life Silver Spoons | W. Happening Happy Days | "The Arrangement" | WKRP Baseball | Sanford In Family | Dance Party Radio 1990 | SportsCenter NFL Films | Can Be A Star Fandango | Hardcastle & McCormick | |
| 6:00 NFL Football Denver | News Newsweds | News Wheel Fortune | You Can't Danger Room | MacNeil / Lehrer | Facts Of Life Too Close | Diff. Strokes Gimme Break | Fraggle Rock | Chicago Cubs at | Movie: "The Ghost Of Flight 401" | Wrestling | Magic Years NFL Matchup | Nashville Now | Father Murphy | |
| 7:00 Broncos at Pittsburgh | Scarecrow And Mrs. King | Bob Hope Special | Donna Reed Mister Ed | Animals Dr. Science | Once An Eagle | Rockford Files | Movie: "Cosmos: A Special | Montreal Expos | Flight 401 | Volleyball | "America's Cup" | Horse Videocountry | Taking Stock | |
| 8:00 Steelers | Kate & Allie Newhart | LA. Law | I Spy | Survival | | | Movie: "Pee-wee's Love" | Movie: "Women In Love" | News | Movie: "Yankee Doodle Dandy" | Toma | Surfer Mag. SportsCenter | Can Be A Star Fandango | Burns & Allen Groucho |
| 9:00 News Nightline | Cagney & Lacey | | Route 66 | American Masters | Pyramid News | Edition | Big Adventure | Movie: "Deadly Force" | Trapper John, M.D. | Movie: "Edge Of Night" | 85 Bears Volleyball | Nashville Now | Dobie Gillis Father Knows | |
| 10:00 Mission: Impossible | News Carol Burnett | News Best Of | Movie: "The Rage Of Paris" | Business Rpt. Dark Shadows | WKRP Hollywood Sq | Sanford I Love Lucy Night Gallery | Movie: "Deadly Force" | Movie: "American Flyers" | Trapper John, M.D. | Movie: "Edge Of Night" | 85 Bears Volleyball | Nashville Now | Dobie Gillis Father Knows | |
| 11:00 News Face To Face | Magnum, P.I. | Carson Nightlife | Paris | Fugitive | Movie: "The Dawn Patrol" | Hawaii Five-0 | Flyers | Movie: "Slick" | National Geographic | Explorer | Penny Stocks Build Your | SportsLook SportsCenter | The Mountain Videocountry | 700 Club |
| 12:00 News | Movie: "The Rain People" | David Letterman | Donna Reed Mister Ed | I Spy | Movie: "The Terrorists" | Movie: "Blow-Up" | Movie: "Perfect" | Movie: "Dallas" | Comedy Break INN News | Movie: "All The Way Home" | College Football | Secret To Wealth | Movie: "Affair In Reno" | |
| 1:00 News | People | Love Conn. News | I Spy | Route 66 | Movie: "The Terrorists" | Movie: "Blow-Up" | Movie: "Perfect" | Movie: "Dallas" | Comedy Break INN News | Movie: "All The Way Home" | College Football | Secret To Wealth | Movie: "Affair In Reno" | |
| 2:00 News | People | Love Conn. News | I Spy | Route 66 | Movie: "The Terrorists" | Movie: "Blow-Up" | Movie: "Perfect" | Movie: "Dallas" | Comedy Break INN News | Movie: "All The Way Home" | College Football | Secret To Wealth | Movie: "Affair In Reno" | |
| 3:00 News | People | Love Conn. News | I Spy | Route 66 | Movie: "The Terrorists" | Movie: "Blow-Up" | Movie: "Perfect" | Movie: "Dallas" | Comedy Break INN News | Movie: "All The Way Home" | College Football | Secret To Wealth | Movie: "Affair In Reno" | |
| 4:00 News | People | Love Conn. News | I Spy | Route 66 | Movie: "The Terrorists" | Movie: "Blow-Up" | Movie: "Perfect" | Movie: "Dallas" | Comedy Break INN News | Movie: "All The Way Home" | College Football | Secret To Wealth | Movie: "Affair In Reno" | |

YOUR STARS

VIRGO Aug. 23-Sept. 7- Your personal charm carries much of the burden of success for you this week. Exert it often. **Sept. 8-Sept. 22-** Redirect your energies toward household activities. Children need to know you're there for them now.

LIBRA Sept. 23-Oct. 7- A change of pace is required if you are to meet challenges without confusion. Enlist the aid of friends. **Oct. 8-Oct. 22-** A meeting of minds is necessary - and entirely possible - in order that success follow effort. All pull together.

SCORPIO Oct. 23-Nov. 7- Charity begins at home! See to the needs of spouse and children before

fore all else. Gain follows investment. **Nov. 8-Nov. 21-** Positive response from feelers put out some time ago make this a special week - and the start of many more!

SAGITTARIUS Nov. 22-Dec. 7- You'll have to hold out a new and different type of carrot if you are to gain the full cooperation of underlings. **Dec. 8-Dec. 21-** A once-in-a-lifetime occurrence lifts an otherwise dull week into the realm of the special.

CAPRICORN Dec. 22-Jan. 6- The right decision early in the week provides you with an easy way out of present difficulties. **Jan. 7-Jan. 19-** A standoffish attitude lands you in hot water with

co-workers. Try to give at least the appearance of friendliness.

AQUARIUS Jan. 20-Feb. 3- Though you may be only a minor participant in a high-finance event, you should profit mightily this week. **Feb. 4-Feb. 18-** Rough times may be worth talking about - but not reliving. Turn your attention and talents to more profitable things.

PISCES Feb. 19-March 5- Be sure that any messenger you dispatch with news or dues is capable of the job. Don't send a boy on a man's errand! **March 6-March 20-** Don't complain about an early stumbling block to progress; things lighten up as the week nears an end.

ARIES March 21-April 4- You move up in the eyes of your superiors from a near-bottom to a near-top ranking - if you don't muff opportunity. **April 5-April 19-** Stand back! This is a week full of surprises, some of which could place you in physical danger.

TAURUS April 20-May 5- Your habitually negative attitude has no place in a week calculated to bring you success and gain. **May 6-May 20-** This week provides an ever-changing cornucopia of rewards and returns from past endeavors. Enjoy the spoils!

GEMINI May 21-June 6- Keep what is often described as your "nervous style" under wraps this week. Appear calm, cool, collected.

JUNE 7-June 20- Tunnel vision is your greatest enemy this week. Broaden your view. Consider setbacks in their true light.

CANCER June 21-July 2- Paltry beginnings herald not puny ends but, rather, great progress. Make yourself useful to superiors.

JULY 3-July 22- The recent decline in your powers comes to a halt this week as you take both yourself and your work in hand.

LEO July 23-Aug. 7- Make sure you are qualified to judge before going public with your opinion. Much rides on your word this week. **Aug. 8-Aug. 22-** Take the creative approach to a job that has proved extremely difficult in the past. Expect progress.

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1986

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SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1986

| SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1968 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|----------------------------|---------------------------------|-------------------------------|-------------------------------|-----------------------------|--------------------------------|------------------------------------|------------------------------------|--|-------------------------------|--------------------------------|---------------------------|----------------------------|--------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| KTVI (2) | KMOV (4) | KSDK (5) | NICK (8) | KETC (9) | KPLR (11) | KDNL (33) | HBO (9) | TMC (3) | WGN (1) | WTBS (5) | USA (K) | ESPN (1) | NASH (M) | CBN (5) |
| 5:00 3:30 | Movie Cont'd Newsmakers | | Black Beauty George | | Lifestyles | "It Can Be Done Amigo" | Movie: "Silverado" | "Life On The Mississippi" | Superman Monitor Rpts. | CHN News World Tom. | Night Flight | College Football | 60 Minutes To Success | Night Sight '86 Superbook |
| 6:00 3:30 | Real People On St. Louis | "Lester Fam. | Powerhouse Kids Writes | | Black Forum Tomorrow | CNN News Capitol Report | Cont'd Movie | Movie: "Electric" | Spts. Legend Three Score | It Is Written Tom & Jerry | Cartoons | Penn State at Boston | Success For Women | Jimmy Swaggart |
| 7:00 3:30 | World Of Ideas | Confuence | Jimmy Swaggart. | Out Of Control Belle | Bbehavior Behavior | Jerry Falwell East N News | " | "Dreams" | J. Kennedy R. Schuller | And Friends | " | College | "Victory Over The IRS" | James Kennedy |
| 8:00 3:30 | Sacred Heart Sunday Mass | Sunday Morning | Metro Journal | Little Prince Mr. Wizard | Sesame Street Puttin' On | Jimmy Swaggart | Fraggle Rock The Pee-wee | "Honeymoon With A | Sunday Mass Of Faith | Andy Griffith | " | SpeedWeek Auto Racing | Sportsman Great Drivers | Kenneth Copeland |
| 9:00 3:30 | Oral Roberts Robert | Kenneth | World Tom. Lorne Greene | Lassie Turkey T.V. | Mister Rogers 3-2-1 Contact | Tarzan ThunderCats | Movie: "Stranger" | Bugs Bunny Jumps | Good News Movie: | " | " | Scholastic SportsCenter | American Sports | Lloyd Ogilvie Davey |
| 10:00 3:30 | Schulfer David Brinkley | Copeland NFL Weekly | Music City Am. Top Ten | Sesame Street Star Trek | Charlie's Angels | Wrestling - "The Oklahoma City" | "Xanadu" | Rawhide | "The Longest Yard" | " | " | SportsCenter | Cavalcade Wish You Here | Superbook Club |
| 11:00 3:30 | Face To Face | Pre-game NFL Today | Meet Press Ebony Jet | You Can't NICK Rocks: | Special McLaughlin | Wrestling - Hawaii Five-0 | "Dolls" | "Pee-wee's" | Movie: "Merry Andrew" | 1 Step Beyond Twilight Zone | Cousteau's Rediscovery | Movie: "Power" | Tennis Jr. Champs. | Rodeo - Lone Ranger |
| 12:00 3:30 | Perception Expression | NFL Football St. Louis | Lifestyles Baseball | Video To Go Lassie | Wash. Week Wall St. Wk. | Movie: "Breaking Point" | Movie: "Hell On Frisco Bay" | Movie: "Dreamscape" | Movie: "Crosscover Dreams" | Lead-Off Man Baseball | Baseball San | " | PGA Golf World Sr. | Movie: "Rock Island" |
| 1:00 3:30 | Entertainment This Week | Cardinals at Buffalo Bills | St. Louis Cardinals at | The Old Curiosity Shop | Firing Line | Point" | " | " | " | Pittsburgh Pirates at | Francisco Giants at | " | Invit'l | American Sports |
| 2:00 3:30 | Baseball Team to be | " | Montreal Expos | Ugly Duckling | J. McLaughlin Tony Brown | Movie: "The Time Machine" | Movie: "King Kong Vs. Godzilla" | Movie: "Honeymoon With A | Chicago Cubs | Atlanta Braves | " | " | Fishin' Hole | Cavalcade Wish You Here |
| 3:00 3:30 | announced | NFL Football New York | NFL Football | Standby | Or. Blossom Bebop | Machine" | " | Movie: "Stranger" | " | Portrait Of America | Alfred Hitchcock | " | Auto Racing Formula One | Performance Heroes |
| 4:00 3:30 | " | Giants at Los Angeles | Houston Oilers at | Nite Preview Teatro 66 | Masterpiece Theatre | Movie: "Never A Dull Moment" | Movie: "Way, Way Out" | Movie: "American" | "The Devil Makes Three" | "Jupiter's Daring" | Animals New Beaver | Monroes | Grand Prix Of Portugal | Rodeo - Alias Smith And Jones |
| 5:00 3:30 | News Turnabout | Raiders | Kansas City Chiefs | I Spy | Story Of English | " | Out" | Movie: "Electric" | National | Wrestling | The Virginian | SportsCenter Superstars | Sportsman Wish You Here | Doris Day Gentle Ben |
| 6:00 3:30 | Movie: "Pete's Dragon" | 60 Minutes | Our House | Bros. My 3 Sons | Austin City Limits | Star Search | Cheerleader Champion. | Flyers" | Movie: "Electric" | National | Wrestling | The Virginian | Sportsman Wish You Here | Doris Day Gentle Ben |
| 7:00 3:30 | Movie: "Pete's Dragon" | "George Washington" | Emmy Awards | Donna Reed Mister Ed | Evening At Pops | Lifestyles | Movie: "Dragnet" | Movie: "Rambo: First Blood Part II" | Movie: "Xanadu" | Geographic National | National Geographic | Lancer | " | Cavalcade Performance |
| 8:00 3:30 | Movie: "You Only Live Twice" | "The Forging Of A Nation" | " | Movie: "Algiers" | Living Wild | 9 To 5 All In Family | " | Blood Part II" | Movie: "Xanadu" | Geographic Odd Couple | Explorer | Wanted | " | Cavalcade Performance |
| 9:00 3:30 | " | Walter Cronkite | " | " | Masterpiece Theatre | News Twilight Zone | Perry Mason | Rodney Dangerfield | News | Sports Page Jerry Falwell | Cover Story Hollywood | Truck And Tractor Pull | Heroes Rodeo | Ben Haden Rock Alive |
| 10:00 3:30 | News | News Post Game | News Nightlife | Bros. Dennis | S. Previews Doctor Who | Tomorrow World Tom. | I Love Lucy Off The Wall | Training Camp Movie: | Movie: "Crossover" | Tales Lou Grant | J. Ankerberg | Go For Your Dreams | SportsCenter | Sportsman Ed Young |
| 11:00 3:30 | Zip & Sports 3's Company | Write Songs Face Nation | " | Turkey Television | Larry Jones Public Affairs | Dream Girl Check It Out! | "Secret Admirer" | "Dreams" | Fame | Jimmy Swaggart | Success Get Rich With | NFL's Greatest Moments | Great Drivers Wish You Here | Larry Jones John Osteen |
| 12:00 3:30 | Alice Movie: | Star Search Success | "Dark Alibi" Metro Journal | Donna Reed Mister Ed | Child's Fund At Outdoors | Carter Country Mark & Mindy | Movie: "Stranger's Kiss" | Movie: "Mischief" | Movie: "Star Games" | World Tom. Larry Jones | Penny Stocks Money | Pro Team Rodeo | Heroes Movie: | 700 Club Cowboys" |
| 1:00 3:30 | "Nickelodeon" | " | News | I Spy | " | Fame | " | " | At The Movies | Child's Fund | Money Hair Care | Arm Wrest. SportsCenter | "Come On Cowboys" | 700 Club |
| 2:00 3:30 | " | " | Route 66 | " | Star Search | " | Movie: "Terror In The Aisles" | Movie: "Merry Andrew" | Movie: "Double" | INN News Odd Couple | Lucy Show Get Smart | Go For Your Dreams | PGA Golf World Sr. | Money With Cars |
| 3:00 3:30 | ABC News News | " | Movie: "Algiers" | " | Puttin' On Public Affairs | " | Aisles" Movie: | Movie: "Andrew" | Movie: "Double" | Agricult. USA Your Business | Wrestling | Invit'l | Victory Over The IRS | Break Thru To Weight Loss |
| 4:00 3:30 | Turnabout | " | " | " | News Shape Up | " | Rambo: First Blood Part II" | Movie | Indemnity News | Hillbillies Andy Griffith | "Success Movie" | Bowling Lucky Tourn. | " | " |

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1986

| THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1986 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---------------------------------------|------------------------------------|----------------------------|------------------------------------|--------------------------------------|--------------------------------|------------------------------|-------------------------------------|---|--|-----------------------------------|----------------------------|----------------------------|------------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| KTVI (2) | KMOV (4) | KSDK (5) | NICK (8) | KETC (9) | KPLR (11) | KDNL (30) | HBO (D) | TM (C) | WGN (1) | WTBS (3) | USA (K) | ESPN (L) | NASH (M) | CBN (S) |
| 5:00 ABC News | Ag Day | NBC News St. Louis | Black Beauty George | | News/ Agriculture | Morn. Stretch | Comedy Jam The Exchange | Movie: "Home From The Hill" | News Faith 20 | CNN News Tom & Jerry | C Camera Of The Wild | Aerobics Nation's | Win At Blackjack | Success 'N Life |
| 6:00 ABC News | | | Dennis Lassie | Biology | Gilligan Centurions | Mork & Mindy Mighty M. | Student Fraggle Rock | | Superfriends Bugs Bunny | And Friends | Cartoons | Business Nation's | Break Thru To Weight Loss | J. Swagart Superbook |
| 7:00 Good Morning America | Today | | Little Prince Special | Farm Day Yoga | He-Man G.I. Joe | M.A.S.K. ThunderCats | Movie: "Dreamscape" | Film Feature | Bozo | Jeannie Bewitched | | Business SportsCenter | Get Rich With Stocks | Flying House Gentle Ben |
| 8:00 Pyramid Strike It Rich | | | Pinwheel | Sesame Street | Jetsons My Little Pony | Flintstones Heathcliff | 700 Club | Movie: "Careful, He Might Breathe You" | Hillbillies | Down To Earth I Love Lucy | Gallop | Horse Wk. Cup | Chase Videocountry | Father Knows Hazel |
| 9:00 Waltons | Oprah Winfrey | Donahue | | Special Captain Roo | GoBots Family Ties | | Movie: "Sweet" | | Waltons | Movie: "Dark City" | Laugh Gong Show | Auto Racing Gr. Prix of | Can Be A Star Fandango | 700 Club |
| 10:00 Fame, Fortune Double Talk | Price Is Right | S.J. Raphael Scrabble | | Mister Rogers Letter People | M.T. Moore Bob Newhart | Jim and Tammy | Dreams | Movie: "Ticket To Hollywood" | Big Valley | | That Girl Madame | Italy SportsLook | Nashville Now | F. Daughter |
| 11:00 Ryan's Hope Loving | Young And The Restless | Password Wheel Fortune | Pinwheel | Special Sesame Street | Love Boat | J. Swagart CNN News | Movie: "Finnegan Begin Again" | Movie: "Country" | Falcon Crest | Perry Mason | Movie: "Side Show" | Aerobics Sports | New Country | Star's Table Tic Tac Dough |
| 12:00 All My Children | Superior Court As The World | News Days Of Our | | Motonweek | Hillbillies Movie: | Falcon Crest | Begin Again | Movie: "Country" | News | Movie: "Home Of The Brave" | | Bowling | Movie: "His Brother's Chase" | Break Bank Patty Duke |
| 1:00 One Life To Live | Turns Capitol | Lives Another World | Special Little Prince | S. Previews Gourmet | "Green Ice" | Andy Griffith F-Troop | Kids In Sports | | Baseball Chicago | | Alive & Well | | Can Be A Star Fandango | Flying Nun Eddie's Father |
| 2:00 General Hospital | Guiding Light | Sale Of Cent. | Cities Of Gold Danger Mouse | Life Around Us We're Cooking | Popeye | Brady Bunch Alvin & Chip. | Movie: | Movie: "Home From The Hill" | Cubs at New York Mets | Tom & Jerry And Friends | Liar's Club Jackpot | Australian Football | Nashville Now | Hazel Father Knows |
| 3:00 \$1 Mil. Chance Jeffersons | Divorce Court Judge | Hour Magazine | You Can't Lassie | Sesame Street | Voltron He-Man | Inhumanoids Silverhawks | Clayfoot | | G.I. Joe Transformers | Gilligan Baseball | Reaction All-Star Blitz | Hits Tennis Mag. | New Country | Green Acres Rifeman |
| 4:00 3's Company Taxi | Magnum, P.I. | People's Court Jeopardy | Dennis T.V. | Mister Rogers 3-2-1 Contact | Rambo She-Ra | Transformers W. Happening | Dragon | Big Adventure | Day At A Time Kotter | Los Angeles Dodgers at | Cartoons | SportsLook Fishing | Chase Videocountry | Big Valley |
| 5:00 News ABC News | News CBS News | News NBC News | Monkees NICK Rocks | Sesame Street | Facts Of Life Silver Spoons | R. Happening Happy Days | | Movie: "Careful, He Might Breathe You" | WKRP Alice | Atlanta Braves | Dance Party Radio 1990 | SportsCenter SpeedWeek | Can Be A Star Fandango | Hardcastle & McCormick |
| 6:00 News Ent. Tonight | News Newlyweds | News Wheel Fortune | You Can't Danger Mouse | MacNeil / Lehrer | Facts Of Life Too Close | Diff. Strokes Gimme Break | Inside The NFL | Movie: "Careful, He Might Breathe You" | Movie: "Back To Bataan" | Movie: "Undercover The KKK" | Boating Tunnel Series | Nashville Now | Coral Jungle | |
| 7:00 NFL Football Cincinnati | Price Is Right | Cosby Show Family Ties | Donna Reed Mister Ed | Animals A.C. Clarke. | Movie: "Broken Arrow" | Rockford Files | Rodney Dangerfield | Movie: "Covert Action" | Movie: "Sweet Dreams" | News | Ships | Chase Videocountry | Enterprise | |
| 8:00 Bengals at Cleveland | Knots Landing | Crime Story | ISpy | Mystery! | Arrow | Movie: "Covert Action" | Dreams | | News | Movie: "The Long Ships" | Chase Videocountry | Truck And Tractor Pull | Can Be A Star Fandango | Burns & Allen Groucho |
| 9:00 Browns | | | Route 66 | Fighting Terrorism | Pyramid News | Action | Dreams | | News | Movie: "The Long Ships" | Chase Videocountry | Truck And Tractor Pull | Can Be A Star Fandango | Burns & Allen Groucho |
| 10:00 News M*A*S*H | News Carol Burnett | News Tonight | Movie: "Beyond Tomorrow" | Business Rpt. Dark Shadows | WKRP Hollywood Sq. | Sanford Beaver | Kids In Sports | Movie: "Women In Love" | Soap Trapper John. | | Dragnet Edge Of Night | 1985 Vikings NFL Films | Nashville Now | Dobie Gillis Father Knows |
| 11:00 Nightline Lifestyles | Night Heat | Nightline | Movie: "The Long Dark Night" | David Letterman | Donna Reed Mister Ed | To Knock Movie: | Hawaii Five-0 | Movie: "Bad Boys" | Movie: "Time After Time" | Movie: "Blue Hawaii" | Edge Of Night Room 222 | Fishing Horse Wk. | New Country | Bachelor I Married Joan |
| 12:00 Mission: Impossible | Movie: "The Long Dark Night" | Love Conn. News | ISpy | Movie: "The Subject Was Roses" | Movie: "Trial Run" | Movie: "Zapped!" | Movie: "Ticket To Hollywood" | Movie: "Pee-wee's Big Adventure" | Comedy Break INN News | Movie: "Secrets" | Movie: "The Hearse" | Auto Racing NASCAR | Win At Blackjack | Movie: "Navy Wife" |
| 1:00 News Documentary | | | Route 66 | Movie: "Beyond Tomorrow" | Movie: "Golden Needles" | Movie: "Final Justice" | Movie: "Big Adventure" | Movie: "All Of Me" | Movie: "You Lie So Deep, My Love" | Hillbillies Andy Griffith | Movie: "Side Show" | Auto Racing | Real Estate Best Of Money | "The Sea Hornet" |
| 2:00 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 3:00 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 4:00 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1986

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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1986

| TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1986 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|-----------------------------|----------------------------|-----------------------------|-------------------------|-----------------------------|------------------------------|-----------------------------|----------------------------|--------------------------------|-------------------------|-----------------------------|---------------------------|--------------------------|---------------------------|------------------------|----------------------------|
| KTVI (3) | KMOV (4) | KSDK (5) | NICK (6) | KETC (7) | KPLR (11) | KDNL (30) | HBO (0) | TMC (1) | WGN (1) | WTBS (1) | USA (K) | ESPN (L) | NASH (M) | CBN (S) | |
| 5:30 | Ag Day | | Black Beauty George | | News Agriculture | Morn. Stretch | 'Rock & Rule' Con'd | Movie: Con'd Movie | News Faith 20 | CNN News Tom & Jerry | 'Three For The Road' | Aerobics Nation's | Break Thru To Weight Loss | Success 'N Life | |
| 6:30 | ABC News | CBS Morning News | NBC News St. Louis | Dennis Lassie | Biology | Work & Mindy Mighty M. | Step Too Slow Fraggle Rock | 'Ticket To Hollywood' | Superfriends Bugs Bunny | And Friends' | Cartoons | Business Nation's | Best Of Money Success For | J. Swagart Superbook | |
| 7:30 | Good Morning America | | Today | Little Prince Special | Farm Day Yoga | He-Man G.I. Joe | M.A.S.K. ThunderCats | Movie: 'Country' | Bozo | Jeanie Bewitched | | Business SportsCenter | Women Best Of Money | Flying House Genie Ben | |
| 8:30 | | Pyramid Strike It Rich | | Pinwheel | Sesame Street | Jeltons My Little Pony | Flintstones Heathcliff | Adventure Movie | Hillbillies | Down To Earth I Love Lucy | Calipso | Tennis World Couples | Chase Videocountry | Father Knows Hazel | |
| 9:30 | Waltons | Oprah Winfrey | Donahue | | Special Captain Roo | GoBo's Family Ties | 700 Club | Movie: 'Desperately' | Waltons | Movie: 'Las Vegas' | Gong Show | Champ. | Can Be A Star Fandango | 700 Club | |
| 10:30 | Fame, Fortune Double Talk | Price Is Right | S.J. Raphael Scramble | | Mister Rogers Letter People | M.T. Moore Bob Newhart | Jim And Tammy | Seeking Susan | Movie: | Big Valley | Lady | That Girl Madame | Splash '86 SportLook | Nashville Now | F. Daughter |
| 11:30 | Ryan's Hope Loving | Young And The Restless | Password Wheel Fortune | Pinwheel | Special Sesame Street | Love Boat | J. Swagart CNN News | Movie: 'Electric' | Movie: 'All Of Me' | Falcon Crest | Perry Mason | Movie: 'Three For' | Aerobics Sports | New Country | Star's Table Tic Tac Dough |
| 12:30 | All My Children | Superior Court As The World | News Days Of Our | | Painting | Hillbillies Movie | Falcon Crest | Dreams | Movie: 'Home From' | News | Movie: 'The Men' | The Road' C. Camera | Boating Tunnel Series | Movie: 'Between' | Break Bank Patty Duke |
| 1:30 | One Life To Live | Turns Capitol | Lives Another World | Special Little Prince | Paint Justin Wilson | 'Treasure Island' | Andy Griffith F-Trop | Movie: 'Turk 182' | The Hill | Dick Van Dyke Carol Burnett | | Alive & Well | Kick Boxing Front | Fighting Men' Chase | Doris Day The Daisies |
| 2:30 | General Hospital | Guiding Light | Sale Of Cent. | Cities Of Gold Danger World | Life Around Us We're Cooking | Popeye | Brady Bunch Alvin & Chip. | | Movie: | Andy Griffith Heathcliff | Tom & Jerry And Friends | Liar's Club Joker's Wild | Atlanta | Can Be A Star Fandango | Flying Nun Eddie's Father |
| 3:30 | \$1 Mil. Chance Jeffersons | Divorce Court Judge | Hour Magazine | You Can't Lissie | Sesame Street | Voltren He-Man | Inhumanoids Silverhawks | Movie: 'Life On The' | 'Country' | G.I. Joe Transformers | Grilligan Beaver | Reaction All-Star Blitz | Hits Scholastic | New Country | Green Acres Rifleman |
| 4:30 | 3's Company Taxi | Magnum, P.I. | People's Court Jeopardy | Dennis Turkey T.V. | Mister Rogers 3-2-1 Contact | Rambo She-Ra | Transformers Rangers | Mississippi | Movie: | Andy Griffith Hillbillies | Cartoons | SportsLook Outdoor Life | Chase Videocountry | Big Valley | |
| 5:30 | News ABC News | News CBS News | News NBC News | Monkees NICK Rocks | Sesame Street | Facts Of Life Silver Spoons | W. Happening Happy Days | Movie: 'Just One Of' | 'Ticket To Hollywood' | Day At A Time Kotter | Cartoons | Dance Party Radio 1990 | SportsCenter Baseball | Can Be A Star Fandango | Hardcastle & McCormick |
| 6:30 | News Ent. Tonight | News Newsweds | News Wheel Fortune | You Can't Danger Movie | MacNeil / Lehrer | Facts Of Life Too Close | Diff. Strokes Gimme Break | The Guys | Movie: 'Desperately' | WKRPR Baseball | Sanford Baseball | Movie: 'Power' | Superboys | Nashville Now | Hell Town |
| 7:30 | Who's Boss? Moonlighting | Wizard | Remington Steele | Donna Reed Mister Ed | Animals Health Matters | Once An Eagle | Rockford Files | Movie: 'Desperately' | Big Adventure | Chicago Cubs at | Los Angeles Dodgers at | Movie: 'Power' | Wrestling | New Country | 700 Club |
| 8:30 | Jack And Mike | Movie: 'Oceans Of' | Cheers Night Court | I Spy | Great Performances | | Cosmos: A Special | Seeking Susan | Movie: 'All Of Me' | Montreal Expos | Atlanta Braves | | | New Country | 700 Club |
| 9:30 | | Fire | 1986 | Route 66 | | Pyramid News | Edition | Training Camp Yuri Nosenko | Movie: | News | Movie: 'Guns Of The' | Dick Cavett | Karate | Chase Videocountry | Chefs |
| 10:30 | News M*A*S*H | News Carol Burnett | News Tonight | Movie: 'Cheers For' | Business Rpt. Dark Shadows | WKRP Hollywood Sq. | Sanford Beaver | KGB | 'Home From The Hill' | Trapper John, | Timberland | Get Christie Love! | Arm Wrest. SportsCenter | Can Be A Star Fandango | Burns & Allen Groucho |
| 11:30 | Nightline Lifesyles | Simon & Simon | Nightlife | Miss Bishop | Fugitive | Movie: 'Honky Tonk' | I Love Lucy Night Gallery | Movie: 'The Evil That' | | M.D. Movie: | Movie: 'Detective' | Dragnet Edge Of Night | 1985 Lions Top Rank | Nashville Now | Dobie Gillis Father Knows |
| 12:30 | Mission: Impossible | Movie: 'The Spiral' | David Letterman | Donna Reed Mister Ed | Freeway | Hawaii Five-0 | Men Do | Movie: 'The Pope Of Greenwich' | Movie: 'Tomboy' | Movie: 'WUSA' | | SportsLook SportsCenter | The Mountain Videocountry | 700 Club | |
| 1:30 | News Perception | Staircase | Love Conn. News | I Spy | | Movie: 'Whole World' | Movie: 'Watching' | Village Movie | Movie: 'Country' | Comedy Break INN News | | Auto Racing | Baseball Sports | Money With Cars | Movie: 'Hideout' |
| 2:30 | | | Route 66 | | | 'Sweet Revenge' | | 'Terror In The Aisles' | | Movie: 'Unwed' | World | Movie: 'Student' | Auto Racing Formula One | Secret To Wealth | Movie: |
| 3:30 | | | Movie: 'Cheers For' | | | | | | | Father' | Hillbillies Andy Griffith | Bodies' | Grand Prix of Italy | Success For Women | 'Magnificent Rogue' |
| 4:00 | | | Miss Bishop | | | Movie Muppets | | Movie: 'Cold Room' | 'Stratton Story' | Odd Couple | | | | | |

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1986

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Obituaries

Meyenburg

Edward L. Meyenburg, 39, of St. Peters, Mo., formerly of Granite City, died at 6:45 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 10, 1986, at St. Joseph Health Center in St. Charles, Mo., of cancer.

He was born in Granite City. Mr. Meyenburg was employed at TWA in St. Louis. He also was a member of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers, Lodge 949, St. Louis.

Mr. Meyenburg was a U.S. Army veteran.

He was preceded in death by his father, Clarence Meyenburg.

Survivors include his wife, Carolyn (Nadler) Meyenburg; one son, Darin Meyenburg, St. Louis; his mother, Birdella Meyenburg; and two brothers, Jerry and Raymond Meyenburg, both of Granite City.

Visitation was at Herbert A. Kassy Funeral Home, 515 Vandalia St., Collinsville, on Friday, Sept. 12, from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Father Steve Sotiroff read a noon Mass on Saturday, Sept. 13, at St. Peter and Paul Catholic Church in Collinsville. Burial was at Mount Carmel Cemetery, Belleville. The American Cancer Society was named as a memorial.

Paraquat found in Grafton orchard; apples embargoed

State officials have embargoed apples grown at Grafton's orchard, near Grafton, after the herbicide paraquat, highly toxic to humans, was found on some of the trees.

Bill Anderson, chief of pest and advisory protection for the Illinois Department of Agriculture, said specks of paraquat were found on apples from four rows at the orchard.

He said four rows is a small fraction of the total at the orchard, and he expects the remaining crop to be tested as "clean."

When the weather beneath the apple trees were sprayed in July, a portion of the paraquat spray apparently vaporized, affecting the trees.

He said paraquat is a "very toxic" substance.

The investigation by the state began after a television station called the department. The station had apparently been called by an anonymous person who claimed to be an employee.

Anderson said two investigators went to Uncle Andy's on Sept. 5 and discovered some paraquat. The Illinois Department of Public Health then placed an embargo on the crop.

Anderson said the paraquat creates specks on the fruit. "I'm looking at one of them now, and I wouldn't want to eat it," he said.

Dan Knoll, general manager of Uncle Andy's Produce in Grafton, said an alleged hoax call has made life "a hell" for the past few days.

He said an anonymous call to a St. Louis TV station has, at least temporarily, prevented him from selling apples during the peak season of the year.

"Every employee I make mad at parent has the right to call and do this to me," Knoll said.

Fortunately, he said, Uncle Andy's has been able to purchase apples at wholesale from neighboring orchards and is staying open while his apples are being tested.

Knoll said he expects results of the tests to be completed soon, enabling him to start selling his own fruit again.

He said he "cooperated 110 percent" with the Department of Agriculture, which reviewed his orchard's spraying records.

"The department said we follow procedures to the letter of the law," Knoll said.

Knoll was interviewed twice about the affected apple crop.

After being called a second time, Knoll indirectly acknowledged that paraquat had been used in some sections of the orchard, but not in the "pick-your-own" section, which was closed down.

He said different areas are treated in different ways, but all orchards use paraquat to kill weeds.

"If paraquat is cleared for use, why is it that I'm the one being shut down?" he asked.

He said paraquat had been cleared for use in orchards and there was no chance that any affected fruit would get into the hands of the consumer.

"It's the orchard's job to ensure the fruit is safe to eat," Knoll said.

He said an anonymous call to a St. Louis TV station has, at least temporarily, prevented him from selling apples during the peak season of the year.

"Every employee I make mad at parent has the right to call and do this to me," Knoll said.

Fortunately, he said, Uncle Andy's has been able to purchase apples at wholesale from neighboring orchards and is staying open while his apples are being tested.

Knoll said he expects results of the tests to be completed soon, enabling him to start selling his own fruit again.

He said he "cooperated 110 percent" with the Department of Agriculture, which reviewed his orchard's spraying records.

"The department said we follow procedures to the letter of the law," Knoll said.

Knoll was interviewed twice about the affected apple crop.

After being called a second time, Knoll indirectly acknowledged that paraquat had been used in some sections of the orchard, but not in the "pick-your-own" section, which was closed down.

He said different areas are treated in different ways, but all orchards use paraquat to kill weeds.

"If paraquat is cleared for use, why is it that I'm the one being shut down?" he asked.

He said paraquat had been cleared for use in orchards and there was no chance that any affected fruit would get into the hands of the consumer.

"It's the orchard's job to ensure the fruit is safe to eat," Knoll said.

He said an anonymous call to a St. Louis TV station has, at least temporarily, prevented him from selling apples during the peak season of the year.

Ziolkowski

Mrs. Helen (Mehelic) Ziolkowski, 76, of Granite City, died at 2:15 p.m. Friday, Sept. 12, 1986, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. She was ill several months and in the hospital for the past 1½ weeks.

Born in Lackawanna, N.Y., Mrs. Ziolkowski resided in the Quad-City Area almost her entire life.

She was a member of St. Mary Catholic Church in Madison.

Mrs. Ziolkowski and her husband, Joseph, who survives, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on May 16. They were married in 1936 at St. Mary's Church.

Beside her husband, also surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Emil (Maryanne) Neubauer of Granite City and Mrs. Gary (Carol) Johnson of Marion, Ind.; a son, Jerry Ziolkowski of Granite City; one brother, Louis Mehelic of Madison; and four grandchildren.

Visitation begins at 2:30 p.m. today (Sunday) at Lahey-Sedlack Funeral Home, 615 Madison Ave., Madison, where the rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. Sunday. Mass will be said by the Rev. James Keefe at 9:30 a.m. Monday, Sept. 15, at St. Mary Catholic Church, 10th Street and Alton Avenue, Madison. Burial will be at Calvary Cemetery, Edwardsville Township.

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Building permits total \$732,915

GRANITE CITY — Building permits for \$732,915 in new construction were issued by the city in August.

A permit was issued to Northgate Associates, consisting of Ralph Korte Construction of Highland, Butler Manufacturing of Kansas City, Mo., and Illinois Power Co., for the construction of a \$500,000 office and warehouse facility in the Northgate Industrial Park Number Two.

THE FACILITY is expected to be completed this fall and could bring up to 125 jobs to the area.

A permit was also issued to Wes Howren to construct a \$74,000 movie rental building at 2800 Namecki Road.

Permits were issued to Amoco Oil Co. for the construction of a new service permit building at 20th Street and Madison Avenue and to Swiss Farms II for the construction of a store at 2659 Namecki Road.

ONE NEW house was authorized last month. W.W. Gibson will construct a new home valued at \$49,000 at 2942 Circle Drive.

A permit was issued to Clark Oil Co. to construct a new canopy and gasoline pump islands valued at \$52,000 at its service station at 2005 Madison Ave.

Permits to construct new garages or carports were issued to: David Lange, 2504 Lynch Ave., \$8,500 garage; Raymond Fyalka, 2505 Lynch Ave., \$6,900 garage; James Harris, 2660 Adams St., \$6,700 garage; Charles McKinnon, 2932 Dogwood Drive, \$6,680 garage; Lavern Black, 2740 Sunset Drive, \$6,000 garage; Phil Shands, 2114 Adams St., a 28 by 40 foot garage valued at \$5,000 at 2108-2110 Adams; Cyril Johnson, 2710 Cayuga St., \$1,300 carport; and Vincent Marsala Sr., 2713 Saratoga St., \$500 garage.

PERMITS TO ADD to existing buildings were issued to: Ron Morlen, 2815 E. 25th St., \$8,000 addition; Dengli Nugent, 2326 Lincoln Ave., \$4,000 addition; Gary Hoerle, 2650 Edwards St., \$900 porch; and Dave Wilson 2926 Buxton Ave., \$435 front porch.

A permit to construct a \$3,000 swimming pool was issued to Rick Singleton, 3223 Kilnrey Drive.

A permit to construct a new driveway was issued to Don Adams, 4066 Vesce Ave.

• Permits debated — (Continued from Page 1A)

force the ordinance against standard property owners," he said.

Blasingame said slum landlords would also mean a reduction of real estate sales in the city.

Blasingame said slum landlords will still be able to work around the occupancy permit. Some city officials believe the permit will be a way to stop slum landlords.

THOUGH OPPOSED to the permits, Blasingame said, he is not against good housing in the city.

"I don't want to see any unsafe housing in Granite City," he said. "Nobody does."

"The bottom line," he added, is enforcement of the current housing ordinance.

"I FEEL the City Council, especially the ordinance committee, has the same interest at heart," he said. "I feel like we're on the same side of the table in this respect."

"If this ordinance goes into effect, you'll see investors move out of the area and you'll have more standard properties than we can shake a stick at," said Harold Cavins, who attended the meeting.

Cavins said the current housing code, if enforced, would get the same results as the proposed ordinance.

"EVERYBODY I know wants to upgrade property in Granite City," Cavins said. "However, what they are proposing is so bureaucratic red-taped, cost-inefficient, and time-consuming to the present employees that the cost to the city would be absurd."

One problem, Cavins said, with the proposed ordinance is the appeals process. He said if the inspectors agree the property is not livable, the owner would have to wait a month before going before the Board of Appeals, since the appeals board only meets once a month.

A \$100 appeal fee also would have to be posted. Cavins said this could affect residents on fixed incomes whose properties do not meet the code.

ANOTHER PROBLEM comes in the inspection dates. Cavins said. The owner or occupant would have to be present at the dwelling at the time of the inspections, plus present with the permit to the utility company. This could mean a loss of time from work, Cavins said.

Yet another problem the ordinance could create, he said, is in

the transfer of utility service from a renter to an owner in the case of rental property.

Since an inspection and permit are required before utilities can be turned on, this delay in utility service could possibly mean frozen pipes in the winter, Cavins said.

The ordinance also excludes realtors from sitting on the board of appeals. However, Cavins said, it doesn't exclude other people involved in housing such as contractors, investors, bankers or lumber yard owners.

"AS IT IS written it's keeping out our profession," he said.

Both Blasingame and Cavins believe the proposed ordinance would put the end to "sweet equity."

This is where a person purchases a dwelling with the intent of fixing or remodeling it.

Fifth Ward Alderman Bailey, former chairman of the planning and zoning committee, said he was not pleased with the realtors' response to the meeting.

"THEY WANT everything 'their way and nothing ours,'" Bailey said. "The occupancy permits, Bailey said, are needed to protect housing in the city."

"I'm representing the people," he said. "That's what I'm trying to do — take care of the people."

ASSISTANT City Attorney Charlie Douglas, who drafted the ordinance, said he thinks the occupancy permits will do more good than bad, though he is neither for or against them.

It's a different philosophy of enforcement, Douglas said. "What this does is allow our inspectors to insure the corrections are going to be made."

Douglas added the present code is difficult to enforce on a resident who has lived at a dwelling for a number of years. He said it is easier to make necessary improvements at the time a dwelling is sold.

A QUESTION that could be raised if the ordinance is passed is whether the city has the manpower to undertake all the inspections which would be necessary.

The proposed ordinance, which was placed on first reading at the council's Aug. 26 meeting, will be brought back to the council in October. Another meeting with realtors and the committee is planned for Wednesday, Sept. 17.

Coming events



See On stage, Eddy Raven

Meetings

CHRISTIAN SINGERS will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 16, for a pot luck supper at Wilson Park Shelter 5. Bible study and games are planned.

GRANITE CITY ALCOHOLICS Anonymous will meet at 8 p.m. today, Sept. 14, at 2116 Edison Ave., and for women only at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 16, at Unity Chapel, Stratford and Village lanes.

AN AL-ANON MEETING is set for 7:30 a.m. Monday, Sept. 15, at 2116 Edison. Al-Anon and Alcoholics Anonymous meetings are planned at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 16, at St. John United Church of Christ, 2801 Namrock Road; at the same time, Al-Anon, AA, Alateen and Pre-Alateen will meet at Coordinated Youth, 1254 Niedringhaus Ave.

CREATIVE WOMEN will hold a Homemakers Extension Association meeting at 7 p.m. Monday, Sept. 15, at the home of Arla Ault, 3232 Newell Drive, Granite City.

Police news

GC MAN INJURED ON STATE STREET, 2ND MAN ARRESTED

Randy Cochran of the 1930 block of State Street was lying unconscious on the ground, with an apparent head injury, and another man was nearby when police were called to a disturbance at that location at 1:10 a.m. Sept. 6. An ambulance took Cochran to St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

David R. Cox Jr., 24, of Collinsville, the second man, allegedly began yelling at an officer and was charged with disorderly conduct. He was released after posting \$52 bail. Conflicting reports about the incident were given to police.

GARAGE FOUND BURGLARIZED

George Smith, 2214 Edwards St., arrived home from vacation Sept. 5 and found his garage had been burglarized. Among the items immediately determined to be missing were two metal boxes containing plumbing tools, a tool box holding assorted hand tools and an air compressor valued at \$100.

BURGLAR LOOTS PARKED VAN

A radar detector worth \$345 and nine cassette tapes valued at \$90 were stolen from a van parked in Leonard Mark's driveway at 36 Wilson Park Drive, he reported Sept. 5.

DOG OWNER CHARGED AFTER WOMAN BITTEN BY ANIMAL

After a woman alleged being bitten on the lower back by a dog while walking to the store in West Granite at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 5, police talked with the dog's owner, Darrell L. Stafford, 2504 W. 23rd St., advising him the dog must be kept tied.

Arlene Terry of Harding Boulevard told police a black dog ran toward her from under a mobile home and bit her. The bite had not broken the skin but was painful and red teeth marks were evident, she said.

She alleged the same dog had bitten her on the right hip in July and she was treated at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

An officer returned to the area a short time later and noted the black dog was tied by a rope, but a red dog, also owned by Stafford, was unstrained.

Stafford, 27, allegedly began shouting at the officer and was charged with permitting a dangerous animal at large and permitting a dog to run at large. He was released after posting \$100 cash bail.

CERTIFICATES ARE STOLEN

Two certificates of deposit valued at \$2,000 were taken in a burglary at the home of Eric Sheed, 2430 Lincoln Ave., he reported Sept. 5.

TWO VEHICLES ENTERED

Radio speakers were removed from the doors of a car owned by Nancy Meadows, 3140 Princeton Drive, she reported Sept. 5. A radar detector also was taken from a Jeep vehicle parked in the driveway, she said. An attempt was made to remove an in-dashboard radio from the car.

STEREO RADIO MISSING

An in-dash AM-FM stereo radio valued at \$150 was taken from the parked auto of Phyllis Whitehead, 2008 Washington Ave., she reported Sept. 6.

CITY GARAGE BURGLARIZED

A burglar pried open the rear door of a garage at the Granite City Street Department office, 23rd and Adams streets, Sept. 8. Once inside, the intruder removed locks on a storage area. It is unknown what is missing, but some bicycles could have been taken, said Superintendent of Streets Mac Warfield.

BURGLAR LOOTS APARTMENT

Lori Parker of 1401 Kirkpatrick Homes said Sept. 8 a burglar entered her apartment and took two coats, a pair of boots, assorted clothes, a purse, three packs of cigarettes, cologne, \$50 in cash, a \$50 check, \$96 in food stamps and food from her freezer. Value of the stolen items is more than \$390.

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Jones enthusiastic about alternative in sentencing

Madison County officials said a sentencing alternative program has resulted in \$430,000 savings for various agencies which employ offenders in the program.

The program, called Public Service Employment (PSE), has even resulted in permanent employment for some who would be otherwise unemployed.

"We've gotten a lot of complimentary letters from people at the work sites," said Thurl Jones, director of probation and court services.

"We're not going to tell you it's all roses. We have some problems with some of them," Jones said this week.

"Sometimes we have to revoke their probation and send them to jail to get their attention," he said.

However, the fact that some people can be motivated to find permanent jobs is particularly encouraging, he said.

He said many workers in the program do an outstanding job and do not receive permanent jobs only because there is not sufficient money in the budget.

People in the program are referred to one of 45 sites, such as recreation departments, street departments or the Madison County Nursing Home.

He said the program can be an alternative to traditional probation, in which there is less motivation.

"It's a kick in the rear for some of them," said Jones. But not all participants are poor and unemployed.

The program must be public, non-profit, or tax-supported agencies.

Those completing the public service do not displace those already employed, nor hinder the employment of additional staff, Jones said.

"PSE workers complete tasks that normally go undone," he said.

Over 86,000 man-hours have been completed since the program began.

Since the beginning of 1986, 16,120 man-hours have been completed, reflecting total savings of \$80,600 for the year to date.

Worksite participating in the program must be public, non-profit, or tax-supported agencies.

Those completing the public service do not displace those already employed, nor hinder the employment of additional staff, Jones said.

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The program has even had medical doctors working off fines for traffic offenses or other ordinance violations.

"PSE serves as both a punishment to the offender and as a service to the community," Jones said.

The program was established in 1982 by a resolution from the Madison County Board.

Offenders are referred to the Madison County Probation Department by both city and county courts.

Money owed for fines or violations is converted into hours to be worked, at \$5 per hour.

The offender is interviewed by the public service employment coordinator, Brian Dorch, who makes an effort to match the offender to a job which can use whatever skills or talents he has.

Dorch also refers the offender to a worksite and closely monitors his performance.

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DUIs

CAR CHASE ENDS IN DUI ARREST, OTHER CHARGES

Phillip L. Randazzo, 17, of 1406 Madison Ave., was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol, fleeing and attempting to elude police, leaving the scene of an accident and failing to reduce speed to avoid an accident at 10:40 p.m. Sept. 5.

The chase began when an officer saw a vehicle with heavy front-end damage heading east on West Pontoon Road. The auto was traveling at high speed and turned south on Nameoki Road and then east on Lindell Boulevard.

At that location, the 1973 car nearly rammed a pickup truck, which had pulled over to allow passage of the squad car and then was forced to jump the curb, reports said.

The fleeing motorist was cut off on Lindell at Terrace Lane by the officer, who learned the driver may have been fleeing from an accident on Colonial Drive, just off West Pontoon Road.

Randazzo's auto allegedly struck a car belonging to Dale Cam of Collinsville, parked at 3 Colonial Drive.

A passenger fled from the vehicle, whose driver backed up and left the scene, it was alleged.

DUI BY MAN IS ALLEGED
Robert M. Kidwell, 64, of 2810 E. 24th St., was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol Sept. 5.

Kidwell was arrested after being found unconscious behind the steering wheel of a van with the engine running in the 1900 block of Edison Avenue. The vehicle was parked near the curb with a front fender protruding into the traffic lane, it was alleged.

VENICE MAN GIVEN WARRANT
Henry Pickett, 40, of 501 Bissell Ave., Venice, was served a warrant Sept. 9 by Granite City police on a charge of driving with a suspended license. He was released after posting \$102 cash bail.

MAN ARRESTED FOR BATTERY
Craig E. Lewis, 24, of 706 Kirkpatrick Homes was arrested Sept. 9 for battery after he allegedly pushed Lori Parker against a tree at her home at 1401 Kirkpatrick. Lewis was released after posting \$52 bail.

POLICE SERVE WARRANT
Thomas Dickey, 20, of 16 Mercer Drive was served a warrant Sept. 8 by Granite City police alleging he failed to appear at a hearing on a charge of contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

TOOLS AND JACK TAKEN
Richard Peach, 2832 Dogwood Drive, told police Sept. 11 a burglar took a jack and a box of assorted tools from his pickup truck. Value of the stolen items is \$425.

A burglar used a fire ax to open and take an undetermined amount of coins Sept. 9 from a soda machine at the Granite City Street Department office, 23rd and Adams St. The intruder also forced open a desk and took numerous keys from a drawer.

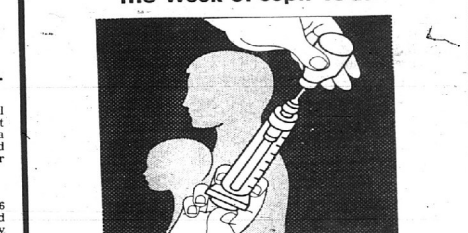
The burglar knocked the lock off the door of Superintendent of Streets Mac Warfield's office, but did not gain entrance. Other offices in the building were entered by the intruder and numerous items were scattered on the floor.

It was the third time in less than a week that the street department facility has been burglarized.

Get straight answers to your Real Estate problems.
Call John Sobol at
FLOOD HEALTH CENTRE
931-2600

A CLEAN CAR HAS CLASS!
SAVE YOUR CAR FROM THE SALT AND SNOW WASH IT NOW!
1/2 PRICE WITH THIS AD
CAR WASH & WAX \$2.00 REG. \$4.00
WITH COUPON ONLY
G&G CAR WASH
920 Madison Ave., Madison, Ill. — 877-1680

FREE DIABETES SCREENING
Register to Win \$100.00 Worth of Insulin
The Week of Sept. 15-20



High sugar... bitter results.
There are 10 million diabetics, but 5 million don't even know it! A new diabetic is diagnosed every minute. Too often, diabetes is not viewed as a major health problem, yet it's the third leading cause of death.

Eat a normal meal which contains at least 3 1/2 ounces of carbohydrates approximately 2 hours prior to the test. For example, a hamburger, French fries and milk meet these requirements.

THIS SCREENING WILL INCLUDE KNOWN DIABETICS

Thursday, Sept. 18-10 A.M.-6 P.M.

3675 Nameoki, Granite City 451-4200

The Back Pain Relief Center
Professionals In Health Care
Dr. Charles King Jr., D.C.
452-1986

THE LAUNDRY ROOM
MAYTAG WASHER AND COMPUTER DRYER
DROP OFF SERVICE... **55¢ A L.B.**
Lounge Area, TV and Reading Area For Your Convenience
FREE STEAM PRESSERS
PLENTY OF PARKING
ATTENDANT ON DUTY
HOURS: 8:00 A.M.-9:00 P.M. MON.-FRI.
7:00 A.M.-9:00 P.M. SAT. & SUN.
2156 PONTOON RD., GRANITE CITY 876-9442

Alan Giteronke, D.P.M.
AND
Michael T. Hiatt, D.P.M.
Podiatrist—Foot Specialist
Diseases and Surgery of the Foot
Children's Foot Disorders
Sports Medicine
OFFICE HOURS BY APPOINTMENT
3120 MARYVILLE RD., GRANITE CITY 618/931-0464

9.9%
APR FINANCING
OR UP TO **\$1,000 CASH REBATES**
OVER 200 CARS & TRUCKS AVAILABLE!
Jack SCHMITT
Ford
1823 Vandalia Street
Collinsville, IL 344-5105
245 S. Buchanan
Edwardsville, IL 656-2585

School news

Truant program is batting .850

Harold E. Briggs, regional superintendent of schools, has received notification that the 1986-87 Madison County Truants Alternative Program, MCTAP, has received funding from the Illinois State Board of Education for year-five activities. The MCTAP emphasizes a holistic approach to reduce the problems of truancy through school and community networking.

The MCTAP provides prevention, diagnostic and remediation services to truant youth through the assistance of an interagency resource group brought together by the project director to review truancy cases with which local school personnel and truant officer efforts have not been effective.

An individualized truant alternative plan containing provisions for diagnostic, intervention and remediation services will be developed and implemented by the interagency resource group for each referred truant youth.

During the 1985-86 school year, MCTAP served 239 truant youths and their families. MCTAP successfully returned 85 percent of the referred truants to regular attendance.

"The high rate of success that MCTAP has enjoyed during the past four years was recognized by the National Association of Counties and awarded the National Achievement

Award," Briggs noted.

"The staff of the truants alternative program is always available for in-service training programs, and to answer any questions for school personnel, parents, students and community members."

For more information Cullen L. Cullen, director of MCTAP, can be reached at 692-6200, ext. 4642.

NOW SHOWING

SWEET LIBERTY

PG A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

NIGHTLY 7 & 9:15 P.M.
SUNDAY 2:30 & 4:45 P.M.

STARTS FRIDAY

HEARTBURN

STAR THEATRE

GRANITE CITY JAYCEES

BINGO

EVERY SUNDAY

AT 7:00 P.M.

LOCATION

NAMEOKI BINGO CENTER

NAMEOKI VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER

Starting on Sept. 7, 1986

4 \$500.00 Games Guaranteed

25 Games Played

LIC. #B-1385

WANT ADS
GET RESULTS

BONANZA

Rib Eye Dinner 2 for \$8.99

Regular \$5.29 ea.

Offer includes entree, potato, piping hot breads, and all you can eat from our fabulous Freshastiks Food Bar.

COUPON GOOD FOR ALL MEMBERS IN PARTY only at participating BONANZA Family Restaurants.

Offer good through October 12, 1986
Coupon good all day 7 days a week

BONANZA

Freshtastiks Food 1 for Bar Luncheon \$2.99

Regular \$5.29

Offer includes all you can eat from our fabulous Freshastiks Food Bar.

COUPON GOOD FOR ALL MEMBERS IN PARTY only at participating BONANZA Family Restaurants.

Offer good through October 12, 1986
Coupon good Mon-Fri. 11 AM-4 PM

BONANZA

BONANZA

Steak · Chicken · Seafood · Salsas

#5 Nameoki Village Shopping Center, Granite City — 876-0256

NO RESERVATIONS NEEDED



VISA



BEST DEAL IN THE WEST!
(OR ANYWHERE ELSE)

WATCH FOR THE GREAT CATTLE RUSTLERS

CONTEST

AND WIN A SIDE OF BEEF \$325⁰⁰

Retail Value.....

This Contest will run in the Sunday Press-Record/Journal on September 21st and in the Thursday Press-Record on September 25th.

It's easy to play. Simply cut out and attach the photos of store personnel to the correct store ad. The winner will be drawn from the correct entries.

ADVERTISING POLICY: Each of these advertised items are required to be readily available for sale in each Kroger store except as specifically noted in this ad. If we do run out of an advertised item, we will offer you your choice of a comparable brand reflecting the same savings or a giftcheck which will entitle you to purchase the advertised item at the advertised price within 30 days. Only one vendor coupon will be accepted per item.

Ad effective thru
Saturday Night,
Sept. 20, 1986.

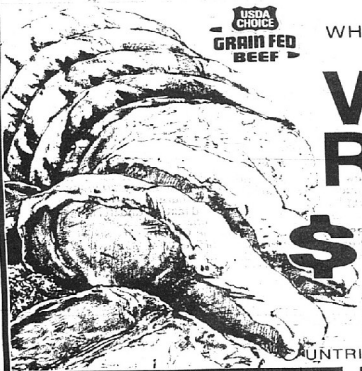


OPEN
24 HOURS
DAILY!

JOIN THE CELEBRATION!

GRAND OPENING

WE'RE CELEBRATING THE OPENING OF OUR
NEW GRANITE CITY STORE WITH SAVINGS
YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS!



USDA
CHOICE
GRAIN FED
BEEF

WHOLE NEW YORK STRIP OR
BONELESS

WHOLE RIB EYE

\$2.99

LB.

UNTRIMMED WHOLESALE CUT - 2" LIP ON

U.S.D.A. CHOICE GRAIN FED
BONELESS
CHUCK ROAST

\$1.19

LB.

DIET 7-UP, SUGAR FREE
DR. PEPPER OR REG.
6 PACK
7-UP or DR. PEPPER

99¢

12-OZ. CANS

CALIFORNIA
FRESH
CAULIFLOWER

99¢

EACH HEAD

BAKERY FRESH
ANY VARIETY
DONUTS

\$1.99

DOZEN FROM THE PASTRY SHOPPE

BALL PARK
FRANKS

BUY ONE - GET ONE
FREE

BUY ONE, GET ONE 1-LB. PKG. ALL MEAT
HYGRADE'S BALL PARK FRANKS FREE!

TEXAS GOLD
ICE CREAM

BUY ONE - GET ONE
FREE

BUY ONE GET ONE HALF GALLON CTN.
TEXAS GOLD ICE CREAM FREE!

PLUS GET THE EXTRA SAVINGS OF

DOUBLE COUPONS

DETAILS IN STORE.

Menus

Granite City Public Schools

Monday-Hot dog on bun, baked beans, later 10¢ chilled fruit.
Tuesday-Toasted cheese sandwich, chicken noodle soup, carrot and celery sticks, cherry crisp.
Wednesday-Fried chicken, whipped potato and gravy, buttered peas, chilled pineapple.
Thursday-Taco with cheese, lettuce and tomato, buttered corn, fresh apple, bread and butter.
Friday-Fish sandwich on bun, macaroni and cheese, buttered vegetable, fruit cup.

Madison Public Schools

Monday-Ravioli, cheese slice, tossed salad, buttered corn.
Tuesday-Pork chopettes, whipped potatoes and gravy, green beans, pineapple.
Wednesday-Chili and crackers, peanut butter sandwich, carrot and celery sticks, fruit gelatin.
Thursday-Hamburger, gravy, whipped potatoes, buttered carrots, pudding.
Friday-Fish sandwich, macaroni and cheese, slaw, peaches.

Venice Public Schools

Monday-Hamburger on bun, potato rounds, spinach, chocolate pudding.
Tuesday-Cheese toastie, vegetable soup, fruit cocktail.
Wednesday-Turkey and noodles, green beans, apple pie, buttered bread.
Thursday-Beef ravioli, buttered corn, peach slices, buttered bread.

Sacred Heart/St. Joseph

Monday-Hot dog on bun, French fries, buttered corn, sliced cheese, blueberry cobbler.
Tuesday-Sloppy Joes on bun, macaroni and cheese, mixed vegetables, applesauce, lime jello.
Wednesday-Canneloni, sliced cheese, buttered peas, salad, chocolate chip cookie.

Thursday-Fried chicken, mashed potatoes with gravy, green beans, slaw, raisins and nuts.
Friday-Toasted cheese sandwich, tomato soup, crackers, pickles, celery and carrot sticks, cherry jello.

St. Elizabeth

Monday-Hot dog on bun, baked beans, celery and carrot sticks, applesauce.
Tuesday-Taco, lettuce, cheese, fruit.
Wednesday-Hamburger, French fries, salad, fruit.

Thursday-Sloppy Joe sandwich, vegetable, potato chips, fruit.
Friday-Fish sandwich, macaroni and cheese, vegetable, jello with fruit.

St. Margaret Mary

Monday-Hot dog on bun, French fries, baked beans, cheese, pickles.
Tuesday-Beef taco, buttered peas, celery and carrot sticks, fruit.
Wednesday-Chili or chili mac, slaw, cheese, cherry cobbler.

Thursday-Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, green beans, lettuce, applesauce.
Friday-Toasted cheese sandwich, tomato soup, slaw, chocolate pudding.

St. Mary's

Monday-Chili with crackers, carrot sticks, applesauce.
Tuesday-Cheese pups, potatoes, peaches.
Wednesday-Spaghetti with meat sauce, lettuce salad, peas.
Thursday-Southern Fried chicken, whipped potatoes, green beans, cookie.

Friday-Salmon pattie, slaw, fruit cocktail.
Senior Citizens
Monday-Mushroom steak, mashed

potatoes, peas and carrots, peach slices.
Tuesday-Baked chicken breast, buttered corn, sliced tomatoes, cookies.

Wednesday-Pork chop, Au gratin potatoes, Chef salad, pineapple chunks.
Thursday-Hamburger on bun, dill pickles, macaroni salad, green beans, mixed fruit.

Friday-Beef tips with gravy, mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables, fresh fruit.

LAY SURGICAL CLINIC, LTD.

3165 MYRTLE, GRANITE CITY, IL 62040

618-877-3504

For the convenience of our patients, we would like to announce we are now having Saturday office hours from 10:00 a.m. until 12:00 noon. Also, we are extending our weekly office hours from 2:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday.



Thanks to all my customers for helping me achieve Salesman of the Month for July and August.

ED SIMUNICH
AUFFENBERG LINCOLN
MERCURY, MAZDA

Schnucks

The Friendliest Stores in Town

Fresh Apples,

The Core of many Fall dishes.



ORCHARD FRESH—MISSOURI & ILLINOIS
RED OR GOLDEN DELICIOUS OR

Jonathan Apples

99¢
3 LB. BAG

Double Coupons

OFFER RESTRICTED TO 15 COUPONS VALUED AT .40 OR LESS. FULL DETAILS IN STORE.

12 OZ. CANS—REG. OR
DIET PEPSI/FRUIT
MOUNTAIN DEW,
Diet Pepsi
or Pepsi

\$1.49
6 PAK

FRESH
Fryer
Leg Quarters

39¢
LB

GRANULATED
Schnucks
Sugar

77¢
5 LB. BAG

15½-17 OZ. CANS
SELECT VARIETIES
Schnucks
Vegetables

3 \$1
FOR

REG. OR NATURAL
Schnucks
Applesauce

59¢
24-25 OZ. JAR

12 OZ. CANS
Bud or
Bud Light

\$4.98
12 PAK

METRO MISSOURI STORES ONLY

We're Sorry!

In this week's Venture Billion Dollar Sale circular we are advising maternity jacquard sweaters. Due to manufacturer's inability to ship, the pictured style will not be available. There are many more styles to choose from. Rainchecks will be given on the pictured style.

In addition, in this same circular we are advertising girls 7-14 jackets. Due to manufacturer's inability to ship, the pictured red and black style will not be available for the sale. There are many more styles to choose from. Rainchecks will not be given on the pictured style.

Also, in this same circular we are advertising ladies genuine leather check clutches. Due to manufacturer's inability to ship, these will not be available for this sale. Rainchecks will be given.

We are also advertising mens double breasted raincoats. Due to manufacturer's inability to ship, not all colors and sizes will be available. Rainchecks will be given.

Also, in this same circular, we are advertising Burlington designer bath towels, hand towels and wash cloths. Due to manufacturer's inability to ship, these may not be available in all stores for this sale. No rainchecks will be given.

We regret any inconvenience this may cause you.

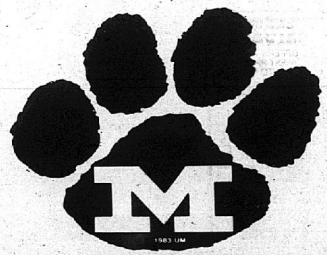
Venture

The Missouri Tigers Football Season is Here!

Be a part of the excitement—the cheering crowd, the colorful halftime shows, the music of the bands, the thrill of the play by play. And get your tickets for the next two Mizzou home games at Schnucks!

September 20—Texas—Tickets are at regular prices.
September 27—Indiana—Buy one ticket, get one FREE!

Get yours today, and root the Tigers on to victory!



WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES. SOME ITEMS NOT AVAILABLE IN SOME STORES.

PRICES GOOD IN METRO ST. LOUIS ONLY 9/14/86 THRU 9/20/86.

CLASSIFIED LINE ADS RATES AND DEADLINES

SUNDAY PRESS-RECORD/JOURNAL

10 WORDS... \$3.00 (Each Additional 5 Words 75¢)
DEADLINE: FRIDAY 3:00 P.M.

WEDNESDAY JOURNAL PLUS THURSDAY PRESS-RECORD

10 WORDS... \$4.00 (Each Additional 5 Words 75¢)
DEADLINE: MONDAY 4:30 P.M.

ALL 3 ISSUES

10 WORDS... \$6.00 (Each Additional 5 Words 75¢)

**DISCOUNTS AVAILABLE FOR
CONSECUTIVE WEEKLY RUNS ALL 3 ISSUES**

PLACE YOUR LINE AD BY PHONE

CALL 877-7700 WE WILL GLADLY BILL YOU
WE'LL NEVER CHARGE TO MASTERCARD OR VISA.

DEADLINES FOR DISPLAY CLASSIFIED ADS

SUN. PRESS-RECORD/JOURNAL... THURS. 3P.M.

WED. JOURNAL... FRI. 3P.M.

THURS. PRESS-RECORD... TUES. 4P.M.

OFFICE HOURS: 8:30 A.M. 'TIL 5:00 P.M., MON.-FRI.

CLOSED ON SATURDAY

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination.

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

ADVERTISERS NOTE!

ADVERTISERS ARE REQUIRED to check the first insertion of ads for errors. East Side Publications will be responsible for only one incorrect insertion. Any error should be reported immediately. Please check your ad carefully upon its initial insertion and report any errors to this office at 876-2000.

LIABILITY OF East Side Publications in the event of failure to publish an advertisement for any reason or in the event that errors occur in the publishing of an advertisement shall be limited to the space occupied by the terms of advertisement.

CLAIMS CONCERNING OMISSIONS or incorrect insertions will not be considered unless made within 30 days of publication.

CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY

TRANSPORTATION

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Cleaning Services

GOOD HOUSEKEEPERS cleaning in the home or office. Free estimates. Call 876-2626. **HOUSEKEEPERS** cleaning in the home or office. Free estimates. Call 876-2626. **HOUSEKEEPERS** cleaning in the home or office. Free estimates. Call 876-2626.

Grand Cleaners

GRAND CLEANERS 23RD & GRAND. CLEANERS ONLY. MONDAY-SATURDAY. 7 A.M.-6 P.M. 408 MADISON CLEANERS & LAUNDRONAUT. Air Conditioned. HOURS: Mon-Fri 7 A.M. to 10 P.M. Sat 8 A.M. to 6 P.M. WE ACCEPT OTHER CLEANERS COUPONS.

Coats & Suits

COATS & SUITS \$400. FOR FREE PICK UP. CALL 876-2804. OWNED & OPERATED BY THE WERNER FAMILY.

Flooring

FLOORING 1600. CARPETING, LAMINATE, HARDWOOD. Free estimates. Call 876-2626.

Guttering

Guttering Sheet Metal 1800. GUTTERS INSTALLED, cleaned, repaired, and leaf guards. Call 876-2626.

Hauling

HAULING 1200. HANDYMAN, junk, trash, lawn and shrubs. George and basement. Call 876-2626.

Backyard

BACKYARD and high rise. Backyard, high rise, 1000. Call 876-2626.

Electric

ELECTRIC 1200. CHAIRS, dining room, kitchen, bathroom. Call 876-2626.

Home Maintenance

HOME MAINTENANCE 1200. CARPENTER WORK, siding, roofing, gutters, etc. Call 876-2626.

Hurst Contracting

HURST CONTRACTING 1200. ROOFING & SLIDING. Roofing and sliding. Call 876-2626.

General Home

GENERAL HOME 1200. REPAIR & HOME IMPROVEMENTS. Call 876-2626.

Thermo Tilt

THERMO TILT 1200. Replacement Windows. Call 876-2626.

Glass Co.

GLASS CO. 877-5400. 877-5400. 877-5400.

Warren

WARREN 877-5400. 877-5400. 877-5400.

Storm Windows

STORM WINDOWS 877-5400. 877-5400. 877-5400.

Storm Doors

STORM DOORS 877-5400. 877-5400. 877-5400.

Glass Co.

GLASS CO. 877-5400. 877-5400. 877-5400.

Lawn/Garden

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WARRIOR TACKLE: Granite City linebacker Mike Williams (20) moves in to make a tackle against Normandy. The Warriors won the game to improve to 2-0 on the year.

(Staff photo by Dave Whaley)

Late two-point conversion helps Warriors nip Vikings

By Dave Whaley

GRANITE CITY — Before Ron Yates could talk, he had to sit down. His is not a job for the faint of heart.

Yates' Granite City Warriors had just squeaked by the Normandy Vikings 15-14 at Memorial Stadium Friday night to go to 2-0 on the young season. And again, the game was far from decided early. In fact, it wasn't until Viking quarterback Jeff Scott's pass was intercepted by Tim Hogan with 1:35 left that Yates could rest easy.

"I'm going to get more gray hairs every week with games like this," Yates said. "I wouldn't mind a laugh here and there. But it's okay as long as we come out ahead."

Granite City didn't go ahead for good until Tim Hogan burrowed over on a quarterback sneak for a two-point conversion with 4:12 left in the game. The Warriors had pulled to within a point on Tim's 10-yard touchdown pass to brother Jamie, who was wide open in the back of the end zone.

Paul Sutter was pulled down inches short of paydirt on the Warriors' first try for two points, but unfortunately for Normandy, he was pulled down by the face mask by tackle Karl Nunn. The ball was moved inside the one-yard line, where Hogan snuck over.

"There was no decision there," Yates said. "You have to go for the win in that situation. It was probably the easiest decision I had to make all night."

Probably the only decision as easy as sending the Hogans on the field. The touchdown pass was Jamie's ninth and final catch of the night for 109 yards. He now has 16 catches on the year. But while Jamie came up with the big plays defensively in last week's 27-6 win over Cahokia, it was Tim who got the clinching interception this week.

"They're two fine athletes," Yates said in an understatement. "Anytime you throw the ball into our secondary, there's a good

Hogan equals state record

BLOOMINGTON — The first week of the high school football season is all but a memory, but for Jamie Hogan the events of Sept. 5 will no doubt live forever.

Hogan intercepted five passes in Granite City's 26-7 win over Cahokia. The effort not only set a new school record but equaled a state record, according to the Illinois High School Association.

Others posting five interceptions in a single game were: Mario Larimore of Mascoutah in 1977; Tom Maloney of Alton Marquette in 1975 and Bob Westerkamp of Lombard (Montini) in 1982.

The IHSA record for most interceptions in a single season is 13 set by Norm Botteron of Hampshire in 1968. Jim Braskick of Flanagan holds the career mark with 24 from 1971-74.

chance one of the Hogans will pick it off."

But the Warriors had to fight off a determined Viking team (0-1) to earn the win.

"They were very good for their first game of the year," Yates said. "They have a couple of good runners."

Maurice Taylor, a 5-8, 165-pound senior, ran 29 times for 153 yards and scored twice for the Vikings. In all, the Vikings ran the ball 45 times for 228 yards against a Warrior defense that "bent but didn't break," according to Yates.

The Warriors got things going on their third possession. The Hogans combined for a 17-yard gain down the left side to the Normandy 40. Then Tim Hogan, who also rushed eight times for 50 yards, got a 10-yard gain on third and 7 to the 17. Four plays later, he kept over the right side and scored with 10:25 left in the first half. Jimmy Parker's PAT was good.

But the Vikings came right back, going 51 yards in nine plays to tie the game on Taylor's five-yard run up the middle with 5:16 left. The entire drive was done on the ground.

The Hogans connected on passes of 14 and 11 yards to advance the ball to the Normandy 15 (with the help of a pass interference call), but Parker's 33-yard field goal attempt was blocked as the half ended.

A Terry Stanley fumble gave the Vikings the ball at the Granite City 24 early in the third quarter. They banged it over on five running plays, with Taylor sweeping left for the final yard with 5:20 left in the third quarter.

"We had no idea what to expect from them," Yates said. "So we just prepared for everything. But they had good speed."

The Warriors got a break when Chris Swoke fumbled a punt at his own 31 late in the quarter. But on fourth down, Swoke recovered to bat a pass away from Jamie Hogan at the goal line.

On the next series, Tim Hogan completed passes to Eric Ryterski and Sutter and again to Jamie, but on third and 7 at the Normandy 41, Tim underthrew Jamie and Swoke made the interception, with 8:50 left.

Taylor then fumbled on the second play, and John Kabbendon recovered at the Granite City 47. Len Whiteside and Tim Hogan both made good runs, then Jamie Hogan had a pass go off his fingers in the end zone. But pass interference was called on the defense.

In the first and goal from the 10, Tim rolled right, and Jamie shook his man and was all alone in the back of the end zone.

The Warriors took advantage of six Normandy penalties while committing only two themselves.

"If kids are thinking, they don't make penalties," Yates said. "I told them they have to commit fewer penalties. And it helped tonight."

(See WARRIORS, page 8B)

Golfers tie school mark; lose anyway

GRANITE CITY — The Granite City High School golf team tied a school record Thursday, but it wasn't enough to beat Edwardsville.

The Warriors shot a 150 at the Arlington Golf Course, the lowest mark ever for a Granite City team, but the Tigers checked in with a 147 to win the match. Metro East Lutheran finished third at 177.

Freshman Chad Lane led the way for the Warriors with a 36. Eldon Depew and Bill Gaumer

followed with 37 each, and Mike Edwards shot 40.

"Lane one-putted on nine straight holes, which I had never seen before," said Warrior coach Russ Chappell. "And after Depew made a bogey on the first hole, he was at par the rest of the way. We were only six over par as a four-man unit, which is really good. But Edwardsville is still a little bit better than we are."

On Monday, the Warriors were second in a tri-match to Belleville West. The Maroons shot a 155 to

164 for Granite City. Collinsville was third with 186. Depew led Warrior players with a 39. Mike Wilkinson and Jon Lostutter were next with 41 each, and Stacy Stoyanoff had a 43.

On Tuesday, the Warriors downed Belleville. Although on the road, 157-175. Jeff Isenbarg was tops for Granite City with a 38. Gaumer and Lane shot 39 each and Depew shot a 41.

The Warriors are now 6-2 overall.

—Dave Whaley

Trojans clip Eagles, 36-6

By Gregg Ochoa

MADISON — It was the juniors who stepped to the head of the class for the Madison football team Friday night.

Three junior running backs figured prominently into the scoring as the Madison Trojans pounded Columbia 36-6 at Sam Dymas Memorial Field.

The win upped Madison's record to 2-0. Columbia fell to 0-2 on the year.

"I was pleased with the way those juniors played," said Trojans coach Don Smith. "That just goes to show you how much depth we have back there."

Steven Boyd scored two touchdowns, including one on a 46-yard interception return. Lamonte Prothro and Ricky Ball also scored for the Trojans.

Senior Angelo Cross, who started out slow and fumbled three times, recovered and the Trojans leading rusher. Cross had 18 carries for 91 yards.

"He's not really used to being that main attraction," Smith said. "Everybody's going to be keying on him and he's just going to have to get tougher. Tonight, they were trying to strip ball away."

Cross was a marked man after gaining 207 yards in the Trojans' opener against Vandalia.

"Hopefully, Angelo will learn from this," Smith said. "He's not always going to have 200-yard games, but if it's third down and short he'll most likely get the ball and he can't fumble it away in that situation."

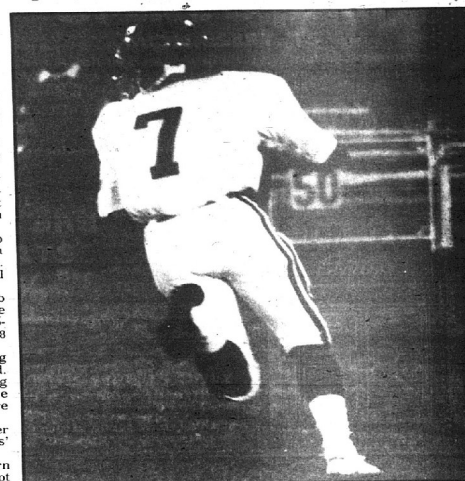
All told, the Madison runners combined for 233 yards on 47 carries. Ball rushed 13 times for 73 yards. Prothro had four carries for 27 yards and Boyd rushed seven times for 42 yards.

"I thought Ricky ran the ball well and Prothro made a couple of nice runs on the reverse," Smith said.

"The younger guys seem to be playing well. With our four veterans up front (Ted Kemp, Steve Bridick, Bradley Papa and Jay Hamm) and they seem to have confidence."

The Trojans confidence showed up early in the game as Madison scored midway through the opening quarter on a two-yard run by Cross. He also punched it in for the two-point conversion and the Trojans led 8-0 after the first quarter. Columbia, which lost to Hardin Cahoun 6-0 last week, couldn't do much in the opening quarter as the Madison defense controlled the line of scrimmage.

The Eagles, however, finally broke the ice with a touchdown in the second quarter. The key play



Quincy Williams
...two interceptions

in the scoring sequence was Doug Taske's 32-yard pass to T.J. Matheis which moved the ball to the Trojan's five.

For there, Mike Wilde knifed in for the score. The conversion attempt failed and the score was 8-6.

"That should have never happened," Smith said of the long pass. "Fourth and long and they threw it up there and get a completion."

But that was the extent of the Eagles' offense. In most cases, the second best defense in the area to East St. Louis.

"We take pride in our defense," Smith said. "Last year we were the second best defense in the area to East St. Louis."

Madison took the lead for good with a 12-point second quarter. With 7:30 remaining, Prothro scored on a five-yard run. Less than four minutes later, Boyd darted in from a yard out. The score was 24-6 at halftime.

The Trojans scored twice in the second half. Ball found the end zone from five yards out. With 6:45 left, Boyd returned an interception

46 yards for another score. The play was set up by the pass rush of Papa and Kemp.

It was one of the third Madison interception of the game. Quincy Williams had two. Williams was also 4 of 8 for 32 yards passing.

On defense, Boyd had six solo tackles and five assists. Vincent Valentine had five solo tackles and three assists. Kemp had four solos and four assists.

"I'm pleased with some areas but with others I'm not," Smith said. "We're not playing the whole game. I know it's early but those are the things we have to do in order to be successful."

The Trojans will travel to Waterloo next week. The Bulldogs are 1-1 after losing to Duplo. Kickoff is at 1 p.m. on Saturday.

| | | | | | |
|----------|---|----|---|---|----|
| COLUMBIA | 0 | 6 | 0 | 0 | 6 |
| MADISON | 8 | 12 | 8 | 8 | 36 |

Mad-Cross 2 yard run (Cross run)
Col-Wilde 5 yard run (Col failed)
Mad-Prothro 5 yard run (Col failed)
Mad-Boyd 1 yard run (Col failed)
Mad-Ball 5 yard run (Boyd run)
Mad-Boyd 46 yard interception return (Ball run)

Warriors, Kahoks rained out

An early-season soccer showdown between Granite City and Collinsville was put on hold by the weather when Thursday's scheduled game at the Gauntlet was rained out.

No decision has been made yet as to when the game will be played. Rain also forced the postponement of the girls tennis match between Granite City and Collinsville.

In late action from Wednesday, the Warrior girls cross country team finished third in the Triad Invitational with 96 points. Granite City's top finisher was Shelia Noel, who placed ninth with a time of 13:17. Marianne Finn was 13th at 13:29, and Melody Witt was 18th at 13:46.

Despite having the top three finishers, East St. Louis Lincoln was edged by Triad for first place. The Knights had 56 points to 57 for the Tigertones.

The Warrior boys finished 15th with 353 points. No Granite City runners were in the top 30. Lincoln won that event with 55 points.

In volleyball, the Warriors defeated Collinsville.

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Ex-Warrior

DENNIS GAUDREAU (facing camera), a 1986 graduate of Granite City High School, battles for the ball with Granite City Campus' Craig Colfelt during Wednesday's game between GCC and Lewis and Clark Community College. Gaudreault had a goal in LCCC's season-opening 2-0 win over Missouri last Sunday. The Bucks won Wednesday's game 4-0.

(Staff photo by Dave Whaley)

Is history repeating itself?

I saw an athletic ghost on Friday night, Sept. 5, at Memorial Stadium as the Granite City Warriors opened the 1986 season with an impressive 27-6 win over Cahokia.

If it wasn't a ghost, I was really seeing double. The Hogan twins, that is, Tim and Jamie, who were the original Hogan perform so brilliantly on a football field. His name was John Hogan, the grandfather of the twins. Tim is now the accurate passer and kicker, and Jamie owns the stickiest pair of pass-catching hands I've seen in many years.

Before I get around to telling the story of John Hogan, let's review what Tim and Jamie did against Cahokia. Jamie caught seven passes thrown by Tim for 132 yards. Two of the passes went for touchdowns. But Jamie topped that on defense, as he intercepted five passes, returning one for a score.

But why did I think I was viewing a ghost that night?

Well, it's like this: In 1942, I was a stringer for the *Chicago Daily News*. My chief job was to see that any southern Illinois players who were good enough were included on the paper's annual all-state team.

As the season got under way, the name of John Hogan kept coming up for his passing, kicking, running and, most of all, his blocking.

Softball tourney in Madison

A Class C and D softball tournament will be held in Madison Sept. 19-21.

The entry fee is \$100. Prize money, based on 16 teams, is \$400, \$300, \$200 and \$100.

For more information, call 876-2509, 797-6993 or 451-1440.



By Al Barnes

So I made arrangements to cover a Granite City game. Young John was co-captain of the 1942 team with Richard Depigian. Depigian was Granite City's best runner on that great team.

Hogan passed for a total of 910 yards on 43 completions in 89 attempts that year, which was his senior year. His receivers were Bob Wickman, Kenny Hillner, Alvin Wigger and Linus Kinder. Coach Lawrence McCauley's team lost only in the conference to powerhouse East St. Louis by a 25-14 score at Parsons Field before 10,000 fans.

The other loss was to Wood River by a 7-2 score. The game was delayed three weeks because of a tragic death of one of the Oiler players, and it was played in a driving, almost freezing rain. It was one of two games I saw Granite City play that year. It was so sloppy and muddy that not even a mother could have picked out her own son.

The game should never have been played under such miserable conditions. Wood River's record

GC Boosters plan meeting

The Granite City High School Booster Club will hold a meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 16 at 7:30 p.m. at the high school cafeteria.

All members are urged to attend and those wishing to join the club may sign up at that time.

was lousy, and a victory meant nothing to them. But the Wood River coach insisted the game be played, and Granite City lost on a blocked punt.

That year, Granite City and Belleville West tied for second in the conference. One other thing: John wore the same uniform number that young Jamie now wears (22). Tim wears No. 10.

The way they performed in the first game of the season, perhaps the Hogan twins will rewrite their grandfather's records for one season.

Warriors

(Continued from page 7B)

The Vikings ripped off 48 yards on five running plays to advance to the Warrior 35 with two minutes left, but Brian Dix forced Scott out of bounds for a loss of two.

"That was a big play," Yates said. "If Brian lets him turn the corner, they don't have to pass." But on second and 12, Scott threw a tight pass to Tim Hogan, who then eluded the game with an eight-yard run on third and 5 with a minute left.

Tim Hogan was 11 for 24 on the night for 129 yards and an interception. Ryterski had an 11-yard catch and Sutter had a

nine-yarder.

Sutter ran hard in the second half, getting 25 yards on only five carries. Whiteside had 40 yards on 10 carries. On the night, the Warriors ran 32 times for 130 yards. "We'll need better play from the backs," Yates said. "But they're all juniors, and they are learning. Sutter will definitely get a look as a possible starter next week."

Next week is the Southwestern Conference opener at Belleville West. Yates expects another close game. He expects them all to be that way.

"Most of them will be exciting,"

he said. "We're not strong enough to blow people out, but we're good enough to stay with most teams. The people should enjoy it. There was another good crowd tonight." Indeed there was. The Warriors play at Collinsville Sept. 26 before their next home game — Oct. 4 against East St. Louis.

SCORING
0 7 7 0-14
NORMANDY
GRANITE CITY
GC — The Hogan 4 run (Parker kick) 10:25 2nd
Hog — Taylor 1 run (Hogger kick) 8:16 2nd
Hog — Taylor 1 run (Hogger kick) 5:20 2nd
GC — Jamie Hogan 10 pass from Tim Hogan (T. Hogan run) 4:12 4th

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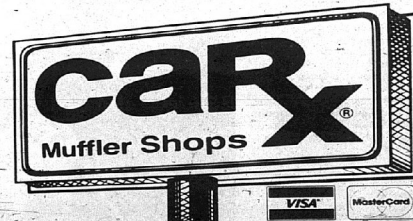
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